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MARION, OHIO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1931.

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City Council Passes Ordinance To Piace Proposal on November Ballots.

SEEN AS ONLY SOLUTION

Tobin Says Nearly Half Relief **Funds for Next Winter** Afready Spent

A one-mill levy for one year on all taxable property in the city to raise money to care for the city a unemployed was provided for by city council at an adjourned meet-An ordinance providing for the

placing of the proposed levy on the ballot at the November election was passed by council after more than an hours deliberation in a caucus meeting and after President C E Merkle had assured repre-sentatives of the Pamily Welfare society who were present that it would be up to them to put it across at the election

would be up to them to put it across at the election. Members of council explained saft night that when the levy appears on the November ballot it will read "for current expenses". The state law requires they said that the levy proposal be written in this manner although all the money raised by the levy will be used for poor relier. Amording to Fellef Commission or C. M. Tohin mearly half of the \$25000 saked for poor relier furnext year, has already been spent. As many as 300 grockey orders, have been given out by the commissioner in one week, and the number, he said rarely falls below 275.

Grocers its was same many many are carrying as much as \$1.200 and \$1.400 worth of these orders, waiting for the city to receive its share of the tax distribution in order that they might receive their

H. B. Walker, president of the En waiter, president of the Family Welfare society, who was present last night said the ordi-nance met with the hearty appro-val of the society, also that he be-lieved it to be the only solution to the relief problem which will face the city next winter Many other cities are doing it, he said. The city of Toledo he pointed out, was saking for a mill and a helf levy

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Marion Attorney Nominated for Municipal Judge; 424 Sign Petitions,

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He is a former prosecuting torney of Marion county

YOUNG SELECTED TO AIB JOBLESS RELIEF

Gifford Names General Elec er One of his lard F Gimbel mer The other D Steuer, who tric Head To Coordinate Local Efforts.

By The Associated From WASHINGTON Sept. 1 — Ap-pointment of Owen D Young of New York as chairmen of the New 1978 as constants of the committee to co-ordinate local un-employment relief efforts was an accurace today by Walter S. Gif-ford national relief director Gifford said Toung, chairman of the General Electric company, had

The committees you will be we co-ordinate efforts of state suther ities and welfare organizations in raising unemployment relief funds. Toung, who has been mentioned as a possible Democratic presidential nominee, already is a member of the national advisors committee. set up by President Hoover to as sist Gifford

FIVE DOMINICAN PRIESTS DROWN

EARDLEY, Que., Sept. 1—Fire nembers of the Dominican order. part cloudy 76 cloudy 68 vacationing at the summer camp of the order here, lost their lives

of the order here, lost their from in a boating needest on the Ot-lawa river today.

The rowbest is which they were crossing the river capitated when it was caught in a heavy swell. With one exception, all were residents of Ourhan reserting.

one exception, all were resource of Quebes province.

The victions were Rev. Father Harris 23, of Montreal, Rev Father Revenue, 25, of Three Rivers, Rev. Father Sweles, 25, of Levis, Rev. Father Sweles, 26, of Quebes City; Rev. Father Sweles 38, of Switzerland.

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NEW CIGARET TAX IN EFFECT TODAY

Sheiton Sells \$519 Worth of Stamps at Noon Today; Ohio Total \$1,000,000.

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LABOR GROUPS

Plan for Event at Lincoln

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G. S. EYRE IN CHARGE

Obtain Good Speaker

for Occasion.

the details for the annual event

to be held at Lincoln park. Com

mitters to have charge of arrange-ments and to serve during the day were amounced today by Chair man George S Eyre After Spraker Members of various committers are now working on plans for the Labor day celebration Games and contests as usual, will be part of the nonram.

Members of the organization are

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Union Committees

Coppers tinkled into sobacco shop tills today. It was the first day of the new Ohio two-cent cig aret iax.

The two-cent tax on each pack age of 20 cigarets is espected to bring \$7.000,000 a year to the state treasury for use in bolstering state funds and supplying financial aid to improvertished genool districts according to an Associated From Cigaret prices were increased The two-cent tax on each pack age of 20 cigarets is espected to bring \$7 000,000 a year to the state treasury for use in bolstellag state funds and supplying financial aid to improverished school districts according to an Associated Presidespects today.

Times taken at \$1,000,000

When the tax went into effect

When the tax west into effect at midnight last night, tax stamp sales were estimated by state trea-ury officials at \$100000. At soon today County Treasurer

SIR HALL CAINE TAKEN BY DEATH

Noted Novelist, 78, Dies at Her

DOUGLAS ISLE OF MAN, Sept 1...Sir Hall Caine, noted novelist, once described as the wealthest writer in the world died last

night after an il-tem of several weeks He was 78 years old.
Lady Caine and
his two sons
Raiph Hall Cane and Derwent Hall Caine and Attor-ney General Moore of the Isle

phore of the Life of Man were at the bedside when the end came in Half Caine Green carlie Born in poverty he was aducated by forter relatives to be an architect, but never took to it.

For 50 years he produced literature for the reading public, the stage and the acceen "Deemster and "The Manaman" tales of life on the fall of Man, were among his first successes. The Eternal City' and "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," came layer and effeched

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her three children and Mrs. Derethy Lemba of Northboro, Mass, said she knew nothing of his affairs. Powers also may

Members Making Effort To Plane for Marions Labor Tay celebration are going forward sauidly this week with the Marion

"Mail Courtship" of Wife Indicated by Letter to Crawford Co. Town.

IS DATED JUNE 16, 1926

Trial of "Bluebeard" Leads into Ohio as Police Probe Past.

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—The nation was ecoured today for trace of women with whom Harry F Powers corresponded to learn if more yielded to his fured of wealth and social position and died as did Mrs. Asta Eicher of Chicago, Mrs. D. P. Lempke of Worchester Mass, and Mrs. Eicher of the Chicago, Mrs. D. P. Lempke of Worchester Mass, and Mrs. Eicher of the Area Libert children. er for the occasion
Committees follow
Publicity, R P Murphy chairman O M Williams, E. H. Shirk,
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Cole and Mrs E. L. Redding
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STATE PROBE HEAD

SUED FOR \$50,000

OCLUMBUS O, Sept. 1—Prediction that this years Ohto State fair would draw one of the largest crowde in its history was made by officials today as the eight-first annual agricultural and industrial expedition entired the second day of a weeks stand.

Attracted by an ambitious array of exhibits and entertainment programs, including a complete circus, thousands were on land when the fairgrounds opened this morning.

out the day giving promise that 80,000 or more spectators would pass the gates before midnight Officials expressed the beller that

hers' Single died har night of injuries received har June 23 when rot-bern entered him form home and beat him with the butt of a gun They encaped.

Single was the victim of several robberies prior to the last attack he one instance the robbers encaped with \$400 A second time they got away with some grain

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Lindbergh Loses Spotlight to SER LORB my the translated wasen. TOKA O. Sept. I.—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh lost the spotlight to his wife here not night. The colcodel himself commented on H. The occasion was the brilliami diamer given by Reifero Wakusuki, premier of Japan, to the Lindberghs. Bringing to an end the ambilitum round of social functions in honor of the fibers To begin with the invitations were phrased so that Mrs. Lindbergh carte first. Wakusuki gava the dinner to "the daughter of my "She's the belle of the ball-que doubt about that." Later he again agreed that 'It. was Annes party. Action for Alleged Stands all Hight." The affair was described as one of the most brilliant in Tokyo in many years.

Brought Against Highway Inquiry Chairman.

FILED BY C. J. KNISELY Suit Begun as Committee Meets To Resume Probe of

Reported Bribe Offer.

David Lottheto of Ciscotantil, chair-man of the committee, He obserged the senator with slander, Told to Committee Lorsech, during a second of the committee at Cleveland, Aug. 35, edd that Knicely made the offer, Knicely a former highway depart-ment official, denied the charge at the time obtaining the committee.

he lines, claiming he was not in resent any interests in position to rithern that \$30,000 was being not lected "for the committee."

NEGRO PAIR HELD IN BROKER'S KIDNAPING

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Hands of Extertionists. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Sept. 1 A Negro waiter and his wife we

Rosential, Lawrence, L. I., broker, The man gave his same as Char-ence Green, a waiter, of New York, City, and the woman, Beline Green, 37 a Harlem etheol teacher. The charge against the two fets that Green and his wife hund young Rosenthal into a taxicab on Aug 11, drove him to the viently of 43 Hamilton terrace in New York.

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HAMBURG Germany, Sept. 1-The Gent Erpelle was million across the south Atlantic today a the last stretches of her passess eruise from Gremany to Brazil still a payload of 15 passengers, ded and freight.

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During the evening when cablinet members and their wives and other distinguished guests gather. The figure couple today turned their attention to the praspect of sightseeing at Keruinawa, where the distinct and her husband may realize the first members be supported by the first members and their wives and other distinguished guests gather. Ry The Associated From COUMRUS O, Sept. 1—As the senate highway investigating constitutes refused its senious heralites befored to an alleged offer fiscology to hear about an alleged offer fiscology to hear the lequitry. Clyde J Knisely of Columbus extered the county courts and tiled a disched dampage suit against Said Senior David Lothach of Clustennii, challennan of the committee, He obserged TRACE POWERS Attendance at GALION BANK Set New Record SUT DISMISSED Petition Filed by Miss Mary

O. Volk. CASHIER ASKED \$206,700

Court Holds Receiver of Bank Has Right, To Bring Suit.

GALION, O Sept 1-The suit of Mary O Volk, former eachier of the defunct Citizens National bank here against former directors of

bank In his decision Judge West haid that the sole cight to bring skill spinless the former director regts with the receiver, unless spidle-step in stade, for mast a, sell lands of the director that Mine Voth know of and profiled by the activities of the director. The handwar of A E Evenon receiver, to Mine Volk's suit will be taken.

W. B. STRAYER HEADS REPUBLICAN GROUP

Former Safety Director Made Chairman of Executive Committee.

The Marion County Republican executive rommittee last aight named W B Strayer, former city agicty director, and an Insurance man chairman to succeed B H. Gast of Prospect, who has been comporary chairman since the resignation of R E Prettyman last ageing

(WE Regers Special) BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.

Dept. 1—Not much never over the weekend as we look at fews nowadays. Plead in China drowned a militon. We take that with as little concept as a New York going hilling or the 50 people hilled in nation over the weekend.

Mr. Mchon is today's band-matter, berrowing one billind some hundred militon at 5 per anni. Could have get R at about one and a but, but wasted to give the boys a break. This messes they are going to manne to the matter than the colour to clean we deciding to managements of the page 10 per and the boys a break of instrumed to the them.

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arrested here loday and charged with the kidnaping of Charles M.

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A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

MISS LAVON CAREY

Weddings

The marriage of Miss Ellen Hoff-man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Noffman of 506 east Mark street and Charles E. Knachel, soo of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E.

con was served at the home of the bride and bridegroom at 356 north State street and later Mr. and Mrs. Knachel left on a short wodding

To Name Delegate.

home of Mrs. Martha scenario, Mary street Wednesday night. Miss Ruth Jacobs will be the lead-er of the meeting.

Hungary is such a self sustaff-ing country that sait is the only food product that it is obliged to

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CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

Two Events Are Planned by Women of Local Country Club

Till latter part of the week will find women members of the Marion country club on the golf courses here and at the Manufold country elub. Plans have been completed for the golf luncheon arranged for Simreday at the Marion country club when play will start at 9:30 b'clock. On Friday the members will be guests of the Manafield club men when it is planned to tee off promptly at 3 o'clock.

At the hincheon Thursday tables will be arranged for members

hing to play bridge. The committee for the day includes Miss Man Ella O'Brien, chairman, Mrs. Mary Hane Rapp, Mrs. N. J. Spaulding, Mrs. Henry Ackerman, Mrs. G. H. Probet, Mrs. L. L. Roebuck, Mrs. Carl E. Danner, Mrs. Frank Drake, Mrs. Clarence Flach, Mrs. W. G. Sauch and Mrs. Charles Trops.

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·A wiener and marshmallow roast ma held lest night at the home of while Risch on the Hillman-Ford d by manbers of the Banner of the Prospect Street M. E.

f home made ice cream and cake compled the evening. The class will meet next at the ease of Jack Midlam cast of

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An inverse of the Woman's Missing charter, will boid an all-day With Sorprise and the church will be church was surplied Sunday by a number.

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Barton. Tables were arranged for
bridge honors going to Mrs. Minard and Miss Mary K. Artopoeus.

The members will hold their next
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Hulds Hounion
A resulton of the T. O. D. girls,
a club organized during their high
school course, was enjoyed by the
members last evening when they
met for a picnio supper at Ernsh
Ridge north of the city. The affair
was planned, as a surprise for
Miss Martha Tsahanen who was
celebrating her birthday anniversary and also honored Miss

of relatives with a surprise party arranged by Mr. Seltter to celebrate her birthday anvectacy.

A basket dinner was served, followed by a weetal hour. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Plemmon of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Drumm and children of Suntenceraylite, Mr. and Mrs. Ebret. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ebret and Condition and Heavy Coft of refar felchwood. Defect Tennism and Mrs. Defect and Mrs. John Plemmondo. Defect Tennism and Mrs. Seltter and children. Mr. and Mrs. Seltter and children. Mr. and Mrs. John Plemmondon Defect Tennism and Mrs. Dorothy Sparks of Columbus, Gromerly Miss Dorothy Zieg of this city the eighth member of the club was not present.

Honard on

Mary LeMaster who will leave soon to make her home in Dela-ware county. Contests and games were enjoyed, honors in the former ware county. Contents and gamere enjoyed, honors in the former going to Miss Imogene Maries, Miss June Seebach. Miss Martha Jane Sweeney was consoled. Lunch was served during the social hour.

Class Gives
Furewell Farty
Members of the Boal Amici class
of the Trinity Baptist church mist
at the church leat night for a farewell party in honor of the class
teacher, Mrs. F. H. LeMasters who
is leaving the city.
A pothick suppor was served, followed with the presentation of a
gift from the class to Mrs. LeMasters. The evening was spent
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Members of the class present were Misses licen Kraus, Neva and Mary Burich, Dorothy Vence. Roberta Swisher, Grace Stockman, Doris Everly, Mildred Courtney and Mary Court.

Give Surprise on Anniversary Relatives and friends of John Firstenberger met at his home seven miles southeast of Marion Sunday in celebration of his sixty-ninth birlinday anniversary with a surprise bleind dinner. Games in the afternoon preceded the supper. Many gifts were presented to the honor guest.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Firstenberger, Mr. and Mrs. William Klingle, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Firstenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Georga Aut, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bristenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gruber, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Hensel, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yager, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yager, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ruth, Misses Lydia Firstenberger, Cheo Pirstenberger, Cheo Pirstenberger, Cheo Pirstenberger, Cheo Pirstenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ruth, Misses Lydia Firstenberger, Anna Mario Klingle and Alice Price, Albert and Lawell Firstenberger, Harry and Charles Yager and Harry Ruth.

Descendants Meet street, and Charles E. Annables, soon of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Knachel of 337 south Prospect street, was solemnized this morning at 10:30 o'clock at Salem Evangeliat 10:30 o'clock at Salem Evangelical church. The single ring coremony was read by the pastor, Rev. Paul Bourquin.

The bride were for her wedding a gown of bine flat crepe fashioned with a long skirt and a large picture hat of bine hair braid. Completing her costume were pumps in a shade of midnight blue and lace mitts in an aggshell shade. Her flowers were an arm bouquet of pink roses and gypschila. Miss Carrie Fowier, who attended Miss Hoffman as midd of honor, were a frock of green crepe with hat and accessories to harmonize. Hof

Bescendants Meet
Sanday
A number of descendants of the
late John Burtsfield a pioneer resident of Marion county, met Sunday
at the home of J. W. Burtsfield
north of Marion to be picale dinner. Music and a social hour occupled the afternoon.
Those present were Mr. and Mrs.
C. A. Burtsfield and daughter Manith, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burtsfield,
Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Monnette and
children John, Paul. Demon and
Mary Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Oden
Caldwell and children Elizabeth
Martha and Grace. George Burtsfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. VanMeter
and Miss Doris Van Meter.

C. M. LOND. CLES. Wets. trip.
The bride was graduated from Harding High school in 1929. Mr. Knachel is employed as a draftsman with the C. D. & M. com-A delegate to the Ohio synod in Cincinnati this month will be named at a meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Reformed church at the home of Mrs. Martha Reardon on Mary street Wednesday hight.

GALION GIRL WILL BE WED SEPT. 10

Invitations baued by Parents of Marjoric Myers.

GALION, Sept. 1—Invitational have been issued for the approach-ing wedding of Miss Marjorie Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Myers of Gallen and William H. Reynolds of Mansileld, son of Charles Reynolds of Gallon. The wedding will be solemnized Sept. 10 at the home of the bride's par

The Freida Oille Girls of the First Reformed church met Monday evening at the home of Miss Ida Eicher. The business session was in charge of Miss Esther Dinkle followed by a chapter on "India on the March" presented by Miss Naomi Tracht. A gift was presented Miss Isabel Eadgiey whose marriage will be an event of this month.

The Good Will countrie! Monday

The Good Will club met Monday evening at the St. Patrick's audi-torium. Catda and contests were played. Mrs. Charles Wallace and daughter Helen were hostesses

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All the curis you need. Any style
you wish, or we will advise a
style most becoming.
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which is unexcelled.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bauer, whose marriage was recently sol-camized, were the guests of honor Monday evening when their pac-onis, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Bauer entertained at their home. There were about 100 in attend-ance.

Regular air mail service has been extended to Patagonia, which letters reach ton days after leav-ing the United States.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Quinn spending a week with Miss Rosa-of 285 Mt. Vernon granus have lind Ribury of Springtield, arrived home from a two-months tour abroad. They visited Incland, Mrs. Frank Balley and daugh-

T. P. Walker of Lake street has returned from a business trip to Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bourquin of New York City are guests of Rev. and Mrs. Paul Bourquin of 232 east Church street

MISS LAVON CARRY

A Bertha V. Carey of 4223 Fairriew drive, Toledo, has chosen Sept.

21 as the date for her merriage
to William E. Greiner, son of Mrs.

Edith Greiner of Toledo. The ceremony will be solemnized at 4:30 o
c'clock in the Clark Street M. E.
church in Toledo, Announcement
of the approaching wedding was
made at a rosat given by the Alpha
Kappa Epsilon sonority at Sunset
park Friday evening.

Miss Carey has chosen Miss
Charlotte Wilson of Toledo as her
only attendant and Warner Biskkola of Ann Arbor will be Mr
Grainer's best man.

Miss Carey formerly resided in
Agesta and is a graduale of that
high school. She is the granddaughter of D. M. Birch of that
place, Both she and her flance are
well known in musical circles in
Toledo. Miss Carey is a former
student of Mrs. Mary Stockwell
Durfee of the Collinwood Conservalory of Music and formerly of
Marlon. Mr. Greiner is a student
in the University of Michigan. Mr. and Mrz. E. C. Raiston of Chicago have as their guests at Chippowe park at Indian lake this week Misses Helen McMahan and Theima Kaight of Davids street

H. E. Thompson and son Richard of Cincinnait have returned to their homes from a two weeks vacation at Linwood park on Lake Erie

Miss Mildred Greene of 175 John street has returned home after

Cour sorong. They visited Ireland.
England and a number of European countries. Mr. and Mrs. Quinn have returned from a few days that the lie do France.

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Pottori and family of Davids street have returned from a vacation in Michigan

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith of \$15 north State street and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ledley of 197 south State street have returned from a week's

Mr. and Mrs. John Fies and son Billy of Dallas. Tex., are spending a 10-day vaccation with Mr. Fies parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fies of 370 touth State street. Later this week, Mr. Fies will attend the sixty-seventh annual convention at Columbus of Theta XI frateralty, of which he is a member

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wayne, Miss opal Setterfield and Miss Irens: Prospect street Sunday. Genevieve

Siegler of Marion and Mr. and Mrs. | May Davis returned from Better

taine with Mr. and Mrs. Contents after a week's visit at their home

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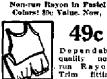
ment was made today by En Della McCracken of Holmes Lib. erty of the marriage of her daughter Miss Edith Reece and Dorse Linn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jul. Linn, which took place Saturds, morning in Elyria. The double rig coroning in Elyria. The double rig service was performed by Rev. lin. Findley of that city. The roup, was attended by Miss Ruth Heg-of Wellingon and Miss Verna Ya. Gompf of Waldo.

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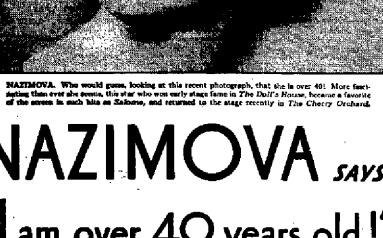
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Sonny stood in frost of the devenport with his long fingers clenched into fixts and his eyes smouldering. At lest he said sav-agely: "I know what you're think-ing You don't have to tell me. You and Fourth think that I'm a servant girl, and that I ought to be ashamed of myself. Well I'll tell you this much." He came over and stood close beside her blurting his words. "I'm not have ing any afafir, do you understand? ing any afafir, do you winderstand? I'm not having anything of the kind?

"All right, Nelson," said Sam mildly, "I believe you. Please don't shout." erlidiy.

"And as for being ashamed of myself," he continued swiftly, bit-terly, "I'm not that either, and you and Fourth can go to the devil!"

He began to pace up and 4own excitedly, emotion working in his face. Sam watched him calmly "Fourth doesn't know anything about this," she said quietly, "and

face. Sam watched him chimy face. Sam watched him chimy about this," she said quietly, "and you haven't heard me bint that I thought you ought to be ashamed or yourself, have you?"

He haughed sharply, "You may not have himted it, but I know what you think. Undernesth, you and Fourth have the same ideas; fool ideas about class and casts and all that rot. To me, people are just people, and if I like them I don't care whether they earn their money by street cleaning, dich digging, or waiting on table I at least, have the courage of my convictions:" "I suppose so." said Sam, suddenly wany of the whole affair. "But if you have the courage of your convictions why have you kept it dark that you've been running around with Martha?"

"I wonder!" Sonny laughed "I suppose Fourth wouldn't have hit the roof. I suppose he wouldn't have fired Martha as quick as a wink. I suppose he wouldn't have fired Martha as quick as a wink. I suppose he wouldn't have made my iffe miserable with his jawing. Trom then until the end of time. Oh, no' Oh, not et all!"

"Probably you're right," said. Sam with a sigh, "but I don't see why you get so excited. Fourth doesn't know, and he doesn't have to know."

"You aren't going to tell him?"

"No. It would only make trouble"
"And you won't fire Martha?"

"I won't do anything, Sonny, if only you'll caim down."

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"I won't do asyming, Sonny, to only you'll caim down."

Nelson was appeased and tremendously relieved. Tou're a good sport, Sam," he said gratefully, "and I'm sorry I went off the handle. I'm just that all this bunk about social position and money gets on my nerves till I'm fit to be tied. Besides that, Martha is a nice girl and I don't want her to get into trouble. You don't know what a dern nice girl she is."

Sam admitted that she did not She had never really thought of Martha at all except as an individual who never seemed to be abts to make a bed properly, and who always managed to get bits of shell into the cup with a soft boil-

who always managed to get bits of ahell into the cup with a sort boil-ed egg. Nelson evidently saw her in a very different light. He call-ed her a "darm nice girl" and would have elaborated upon the theme had San been willing to listen. She, however, pleaded a headache and went up to her

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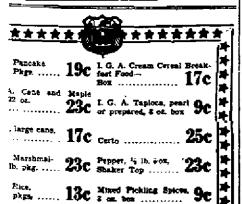
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Johany Jonas"?

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to see the Pacilic from American shores?

ican shores:
12—Sojoures:
14—Preposition.
15—What English company wrate
the march, "Femp and Cir-

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18—Salt.
20—Fails to gain.
22—Stomach as seat of voracious appetite.
23—Hebrew measure.
25—Celerity in an undertaking.
27—Symbol for tellurum.
28—Rubs of a wheel.
20—Speaks derisavely.
32—Take food.
33—Brazilian money of account.
34—What important island in the Western Pacific Ocean between the Southern and Eastern Chinese seas was could to Japan in 1896f
25—Scanty.
41—Sqffix denoting the comparative degree.
42—Fine metallic particles removed by a cutting tool.
44—Person spnaitive to social class.

40—Fell back to a your 43—Drops.
43—Drops.
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amore,
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56—Fish eggs.
56—Symbol for cerium.
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44—Person class.
45—Spread for drying.
47—Man's name.
49—Small flap.
50—The self (pl).
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—Personal bravery.

Note of the musical scale.

Comfort in grief.

Appeared above the surface of land.

of land. 69—More novel. 60—Spirited horse

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America was formerly a de
partment of Colombia!

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3—Man's nickname.

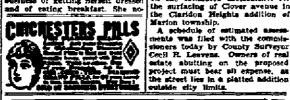
Fourth Aldersea had a pleasant facility for being able to forget whatever he wanted to forget. By the time he reached the stable he had forgotten the frame of mind in which he had left the house of the widow Frys, and was highly pleased with himself in the role of triumphantity providing male.

He tossed the little heep of new bilbs carelessly into Bams isp and remarked, with a wave of the hand:

Tremarked, with a wave of the hand:

The pleasant discovery and was tended in the did not matter; that nothing mattered very much that nothing mattered very much business cling. When she returned to the stable after the routine business of market the routine business of market the routine business of market in the till grade of the proving the stable first the routine business of market the routine business of market in the till grade of the proving the

She got up from her chair and kissed her stepfather impulsively. Oh Fourth, I don't know how to thank you? You can't realize how worried I've been."



ticed that Naison seemed nervous and depressed, and that Martin's eyes showed signs of recent tears. Martha had undoubtedly been told

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What was the first name the accounted who we "The Weelth of Nations?"

Venomous snakes.
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parts by the Casanda Mountains?

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40--- Fell back to a worse state,

43--- Denies

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He tossed the little neep of new while carelensly into Sam's lap and remarked, with a wave of the band: Reting in the village there was a "Well, there's that small matter of the morrgage interest settled. I door. Sam's heart almost stopped hope we won't have to hear about beating when she saw it, for the sam fingered the money in low. She knew at once that it was amassement and delight. "Fourth, a taxi; a city taxi, startlingly and is this really true." I can hardly sincer absurdly out of its sich amazement and delight. 'Fourth, a taxi; a city taxi, startlingly and is this really true? I can bardty almost absurdly out of its ele-

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maiden aunt" Lillian raised her hands high above her head. "Don't tell me Phil Verifærn auw the resemblance of Vickers to Dicky?" "No, he didn't, but Dicky did," ! answered.

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happened that those speeches of Vickers were the only things out

ty," Lillian commented. "There's one thing we must guard against now. Don't ever let Dicky find out that..."
"Find out what?" Dicky's voice said from the open door behind

DeCliff News

DE CLIFF.—Mrs. A. J. Harrison, Miss Jeanna Montgomery and Miss Maxine Harrison were Marlon visitors Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Phitter

and children of Springfield spent Saturday and Sunday at the William Holden home. Mr. and Mrs. Alten Harrison and

of the whole not to which

N my mother in-law's parlance, I

to me. "I do wish you had seen it when you typed it, however, before Mr. Veritten and Dicky saw the N my mother-in-laws parlance, I was utterly "nabbergasted" at Lillian's reference to the Vickers speeches. There was no mistak-ing her meaning. She must have realized, as had Dicky, that I subrealised, as had Dicky, that I suc-connciously had cariestured him in the lines which I had given to Vickers. Yet she had given he hint of her knowledge and had let me show that first duaft of my third act to Mr. Veritsen without protest. I remembered that I had mad to Dicky that I was mure Lil-Lillian drew a long breath of relief

A "Lucky Break"

"That's one mercy," she said.

"Tou evidently placated Dicky or he wouldn't look so imice like Mety's little lamb. But Phi Versies's thinking that you had excicatured your husband in the play that you had written for him would be—not so good—not so good at all. I wobder how come he missed them I suppose it in because he really knows Dicky so slightly. But whatever may be the matter with old Phil's heart, there's nothing wably about his brain. He's as keen as they make 'en and if he had known Dicky he'd have lamped the likeness in a jffy. But you never can hope to keep Dicky's friends from seeing it."

"They never will." I said quietly.

"Why? Oh! you don't mean that you told Phil and he let you change them?"

She was plainly aghast and I hastened to reassure her.

"I didn't tell him anything. It as happened that those speeches of vickers were in only those of protest. I remembered that I had said to Dicky that I was sure Lil lian had not noticed my subcor aciona caricature because scious caricature because other-wise she would have protested vig-erously against the speeches. How was it that I had so stred in my estimate or what she would do in this emergency? "Then you saw after all?" I stamment

That Vickers is an unpleasant "That Vickers is an unpleasant," caricature of Dicky—yea, but I've only just seen it. Your words, 'af, ter ail,' fit the case axacity. I let you take the thing to Phil and worse, let you show it to Dicky, without any protect. The truth is, I was so near the woods, I couldn't see the trees. I knew the thing is a which were derived word. But I as a whole was darked good, but I didn't seem to analyze it and disdidn't seem to analyze it and dis-gram its phrases and clauses until this afternoon after I'd had my sleep. I couldn't believe my own memory at first when I began to wonder where I'd heard speeches like you had Vickers pull. Then it struck me as if it were a pile driver. What in the hame of the Vickees were in only things out of the whole act to which he objected, and he told me that they must all be cut out."

"And there are people who do not believe in fairles!" Lil said devoutly. "I never heard of a luckter break than that."

"Nekher that I," I assented warmity. "escopt the one which made Dicky believe me when I told him that I had written these speeches subconactously"

"Yes," Lil assented divly, "that would take a lot of believing on the part of any perfectly good husband. But your star must be in the ascendant today. Eid you have to make many changes!"

"Only in those speeches of Vickera," I said "I was prepared to ent Vickera, "I said "I was prepared to the part of the part of the play allogather, but Mr. Veritzen wished him kept in and all I had to do was to change his speeches"

"And so now your sitting pretty," Lillian commented. "There's one thing we must guard against now. Don't ever at Dicky find out

"Do you for one second imagine that I wrote those speeches with Dicky in mind?" I asked indig-

A certain tense watchfulness ! er eyes relaxed at my question.
"Honestly, glt). I didn't know."
he said. "I couldn't believe it of

she said "I couldn't believe it of you, and yet one never knows what any human being bitten with the literary bug will do, given certain conditions. But—if you didn't have Dicky in your mind, how—""Will you think me out of my mind," I interrupted. "If I tell you that I have no recollection of writing those speeches, and that I must have done them subconsciously?"

milet have once them subsequences of course, I'll believe you." Lit said warmly. "Knowing you, I can believe that a great deal more reedily then I could the premise you intended the character of

Reflect for FARian "Thank you," I said, and indeed

Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood

Adventere BY JUDO M. LEWIS TODAY was Tuesday. Nothing happened yesterday, only the girls didn't show up again so we all went awiniming and went in

went swimming and went in after I got the cows milked

how, and my grandfather said if she did she was an optimist, and that must be something anyone hadn't ought to call a lady, because man't ought to call a and, securing my and got mad and insulled and got up and left the table when she hadn't et any more than me and my grandfuther put together.

When we had tooken the cows

When we had tooken the course out to the pasture and had had a swim Ebbie said if we would get some empty cans he would show in how to make some aquawkers if we knew where we could get some rezum, and Banty's father has got now to make some aquawkers if we knew where we could get some reasum, and Banty's father has got a keg full of it, so we all went to his anop and anuck in these so that his mother wouldn't see us and alop us, and Ebbie puntched a his mother wouldn't see us and alop us, and Ebbie puntched a his mother wouldn't see us and alop us, and Ebbie puntched a his mother wouldn't see us and alop us, and Ebbie puntched a his mother wouldn't see us and alop us, and Ebbie puntched a his mother wouldn't see us and alop us, and Ebbie puntched a his mother wouldn't see us and alop us, and Ebbie puntched a his mother wouldn't see us and alop us, and Ebbie puntched a his mother wouldn't see us and alop us, and Ebbie puntched a his mother wouldn't see us and alop us, and Ebbie puntched a his mother wouldn't see us and alop us, and Ebbie puntched a his mother wouldn't see us and alop us, and Ebbie puntched a his mother wouldn't see us and alop us, and Ebbie puntched a his mother wouldn't see us and alop us, and Ebbie puntched a holic in the middle of the bottom of the middle of the bottom of the surface property with the munder my pillow to be week, W. T. Johns, head of the said end of it to hold it there.

Sam may have had happy dreama."

Sam may have had happy with the thought of Fourth's contribution to the family welfare by with the thought of Fourth's contribution to the family welfare by life to the the fourth of the care in the commoderne Perry ing musely in a handkerchief care in the top bureau drawer. The inevitable reaction to her exhibitation of the day before had set in, and the future presented itself as an endless series of blank. meaningless, lonely hours

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ON STREET WORK

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one of us.

We took our squawkers and went outside and squawked them along the streets, and everybody came out to look at us going past. We went around to Youdises to show them to her if she was home, but am to her if she was home, but and looked in the door and nobody was there but her mother and she was talking over the foam. I thought I would play a joke on her no I went in baretooty and got right behind her and worked my squawker right hack of her head, and the jumped and accessmed and then she saw who, I was and ghe suppled, and then she tried to get spineone on the foam but couldn't, and we write fast going away with some coulders to held gave we when here came Tourisses the head gave when here came Tourisses father was and resulting to the door and Tourisses father was asting tourisses mother what hed becomed to her. So we shun out include the second of the set. So we shun out in the house, and we went to the door and Tourisses mother what hed becomed to her. So we shun out includes the set of the second of the set of the second of the set of the second of the set. So we shun out in the second of t

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Mr and Mrs. William Holden.

Mr and Mrs. Harry Miller and daughters. Mr. Harry Miller and Miss Jeanne Montgomery attended the recital given by Miss Dorthes Canouse in Marion Thursday night.

Miss Jeanne Montgomery is the treest of Mr and Mrs. Samuel Montgomery is the treest of Mr and Mrs. Samuel Montgomery wilted the Akron sirport Sunday

Mrs Alfred Albert and children of Marion, spent last week with her mother. Mrs. John Melwer.

of Marjon, spent last week with her mother, Mrs. John Messer. her mother, Mrs. John Messer.
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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boyer and
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Men Must Work for Aid LOCAL SCOUT TROOP from Relief Department

Council Passes Emergency Ordinance Providing Able-Bodied Fox Patrol Gets Trip to Camp. Persons Must De Jobs for City Before Receivlog Groceries from Funds.

PUBLIC ASKS QUICK

Prosecutor Confers with Judge

Concerning Special Ses-

sion for Murder Hearing.

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NOT MUCH AT STAKE

Against Whites

By The Associated From SHAWNEE, Okin, Sept. 1.--Tom-

All able-bodied men who in the future obtain grocety orders from the city poor relief department will be required to earn them as the result of an ordinance passed by city council at an adjourned seetion last night.

The ordinance, made an emergency measure in order that it might become effective at once, given the poor relief commissioner the power to refluxe orders to any who do not do work a signed them. It also provides they contains a called on to work in any of the parks, on the street, or on any city tropetry.

C. M. Tobin, city poor cellet officer today indorated the new odinance. Between 275 and 200 the city work."

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NEW CIGARET TAX IN EFFECT TODAY

Shelton Sells \$519 Worth of Stamps at Noon Today; Total \$1,000,000.

Continued from Page One Configured from Page One throughout the state today when the new tax became effective. Coming shortly after a general increase in cigaret pices acveral weeks ago, the tax boested oigarets to the highest figure in several years. Prices ranged from 16 to 18 coats for a package of 20 cigarets here. Shores Bayer

Continued from Page One
There was no indication, however,
of what action might be taken:
City Detective Carl Southern today announced receipt of word
from Washington pelice that Powers' description tallied with that
of a suspect in the killing of Biss
Baker two years ago. Inquiries in
that case followed a suggestion
from a Washington resident that
Powers, rejuctant about telling
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By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 1.—The in inspectors named recently to force the new state eightet the law, will serve until November, when civil service examinations for the posts, will be held, it became known taday. Inspectors now serving must take the examinations with others, and from the successful list, 48 men will be chosen.

61,000 DISABLED **VETERANS JOBLESS**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 More than 61,000 disabled veterans of the World war were reported today by E. C. Bebeock, national commander of the disabled American veteran es out or jobs.

Babcock's announcement wa based on a questionnaire sent by the veterans' administration to nearly 200,000 men on its compen-sation rolls. Returns from nearly half of them showed 46,424 cm ployed; 61,666 out of work and 11, 276 unemployable

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GOES TO STATE FAIR

arall: Will Compete in Contests.

Eight hoys, members of the Yo. patrol of Troop 5. Boy Scouts of America, leave Wednesday morr-ing for Columbia where they wi The chance to represent the area

do the city work."

The relief commissioner said he would farm the men out to the various city departments and be-fill by the Columbus ecout council beved he would have ample work for all that applies for streets. TRIAL FOR POWERS

of the fair is scheduled. The scouts will remain at the fair until friday. Walter Hane, froop committeeman will have charge of the Macion patrol. Arthur S. Brooks, local scout executive, who is one of the Judges of the camparail will accompany them.

Events in the camparail will include judging on packs, tent pitching, most cooking, personal appearance and condition of uniform and individual contests in fire building. Knot tying, fire by friction, flind and steel, map making an other phases of scouling. None of the acouts will know in which event he is entered until called at the he is entered until called at the lime of the contest, making it necessary for preparation in all

essary for preparation in all events.

The Fox patrol is spensored by Bitc-McChinis poet No. 192, Ameri-can Legion. Floyd Browne is scout-master of the troop.

COURT NEWS

casch Reveals Muraer

Had Only Meager Estats.

By The Samelated Frees
CHICAGO. Sept. I.—Herry F.
Powers, allas Cortellus Plerson, of Clarksburg. W. Va., was gambling for small stakes when he killed Mrs. Asia Elcher of Park Ridge and her three children, and her three children, and her three children, and her three children.

The suit involved a transaction of the suit involved a transaction for suit involved a transaction of the suit involved a transaction of the suit involved a giving the suit suit involved a giving the suit inv

She owned her home, which Lewis purchased land, giving a might have been worth \$12,000 in a down payment and notes for the good market, real catate men said, but there were morgages for \$7,000 brought successful action to come it. She had \$1.54 in a checking pel Lewis to pay the notes.

Asks for Petition

Asks for Fettion
Alica Yenney brought shift for partition in common pleas court yesterday, maning herself as administrative of the estate of Walter Yenney, and others as defendants, and others as defendants of 177 acres in Pleasant township. The law firm of Clark & Arter is coupail for Alice Yenney. Indians Gather

Bertha Hetzer has been ap-pointed and qualified as adminis-trairix of the Herry Hetzer estate by Probate Judge Oscar Gas.

tribal fathers planned to seek permission of congress to sue the government for a settlement of their yesterday. The control was was awarded to the Marion Lumber Co.. by the board of control yesterday. The control was awarded on their bid of \$3.57 a ton for 2x4 Sunday Creek coal. Seven bids were received by Safety Director T. E. Sonnanstine from local roal dealers. While one of the bids submitted quoted a lower price on the same quality of coal, the price was coulingent upon an increase in freight rates and upon strikes or other unexpected conditions, and was not considered by the board. swarden en ineir an or 33.31 ton for 2x 5 sinday Creek coal.

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The safety department, among other things, specified that the coal must be of an Ohio variety. The coal will be furnished an needed.

AUGUST FIRE LOSS LOWEST IN YEARS

Department Answers Eight Calls in Month; Damage 12 \$75.

The city fire department closed the month at midnight last night with the fewest runs and the lowest fire loss in the last five years, according to the report of Fire Chief T. J. McFarland this morn-

The departments responded to eight calls during the month with a fire loss estimated by the chief at a fire loss estimated by the chief at \$73. During the same month lost year, the departments responded to 25 calls with a fire lose estimated at \$13.483. The fire which partially destroyed the printing plant of the Monarch Printing Co., isst Angust with a loss estimated at \$13.55 was pointed out by the chief as responsiblt for the heavy loss last August.

Arthur Brisbane's Today Continued from Page One

"TO HIM that bath shall be

The late, generous Payne Whitney, now in heaven, where the Hible was written, can tell them that his case proves the truth of that text. Mr. Whitney left a large estate, which paid inheritance tages of more than 17 million dollars, leaving more than 209 millions for distribution. tribution.
Since that time the value of his

estate has increased by more than 52 millions, and on that increase the estate pays no taxes, since taxes are based on values at the

taxes are based on values at the stime of death.

Mr. Whilney left his wife more than of million dollars, the inrigest of his bequests. For that he deserves credit.

To the New York Hospital society he gave more than twenty-one millions, to the New York Public Library more than seven millions, and more than three millions, and more than three millions can't to Tale and Cornell.

Corne of Workers Near End

each to Yale and Cornell.
THE PAYNE WHITNEY estate in PATNE WHITNET estate
is said to be the biggest ever appraised in New York. There have
been bigger American fortunes,
however, but in some cases much
of the fortune has been given
away before the death of the
owner.

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John D Rockefeller, for instance, has given away more than five hundred million dollars to public philanthropies. If he had kept all the money he ever had he would, to use the comparison of the late J. Ogden Armour, make Mr. Whitney "look like a zypay."

Auomobila makers will learn with pleasure that Mr. Whitney left twenty-nine automobiles, worth over \$35,000. They cost more than that.

SHOVEL DEPARTMENT **GROUP HOLDS PICNIC**

Outing Held by Employes at Walnut Lake Near Wyandot

Employer of department No. 20 of the Marion Steam Shovel Co and their families enjoyed an all day outlog Seturday at Walnut lake east of Wyendot. More than 80 attended the picnic which was the second affair of the kind to be appeared by the department. A beaket dinner was spread at

A basket dinner was spread at the noon hour and during the at-ternoon refreshments of watermel-on, icecrcam and soft drinks were served. Old-fashloned music was contributed by Elimer Heller and Dalo Sparks on the guitar and mouth harp and contests and a hall game were features of the an-tertainment.

on recovered and solutions of the severed. Old-faschioned music was contributed by Etimer Heiler and mouth harp and contests and a ball game were features of the anternament.

Eddle Lee and Finley Marshall were captains of the ball teams. The game resulted in a score of 20 to 14 in favor of Lee's team. Philip Ebert implied the game.

The 100-yard dash for women was won by Mrs. Finley Marshall and the horseshee pitching contest for men was won by Paul Hinze and William Ward. Awards also were provided for the children's footnet.

En The men spent is part of the time on a rifle range provided by Co. D., 166th infantry, O. N. G. and trucks for transporting the refreshments to the picule grounds were provided by Co. B., 166th infantry and were driven by Ergestant William Brocese and Corporal Wayne Berry of Co. D. The grounds were donated by Mr. Jury of Wyandot.

Assisting in sponsoring the pic-

Assisting in sponsoring the pic-tic were Charles Miller and William Brown. The committee included William Miller, Ernest Frost Paul Hinze, John Davis, Hubert

C. C. CONKLIN HEADS REPUBLICAN TICKET

Waldo Party Members Nominate Candidates for Village Offices.

Osborn and J. F. Brundige, condension.

Township officers nominated by Republicans of Waldo township are H. O. Donlithen, Gall Smith and Albert E. Irey, trustees: Harry O. Coleman, clerk; A. J. Whiteman, inside of the peace, and George T. Smith, constable.

C. R. Conklin and R. D. Keller are nominated as candidates for members of the Waldo rural school district.

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The National City Bank & Trust Co

D. Sutton Retired after 16, Just as he left the watchman's chanty for the last time at an employee of the company. Sutton is widower and rooms on Mading G. D. Sutton Retired after 16

old last Monday.

Sotton, who came to this city from the southern part of the state in 1915, was first employed as a watchman at the Prospert street crossing and later at State street. In May 1916 he was placed

of Workers Near End of Reappraisement of Land, Buildings.

When appraisers of buildings in Marion city complete their work, the stupendous task of responsi-ing all lands and buildings in Marand a lister and business in Mar-piete, County Auditor Earl E. Thomas said today.

The building appraisers now are busy, being the last to be appoint-ed by the county auditor. Although

the work is progressing rapidly, a date for them to finish has not

a date for them to finish has not been fixed.

Two appraisers have been named for each ward. They are W. T. Jones, John Oborn, Michael Orif-fin, George Glesener, J. D. Jones, Arden Millisor, Harvey Sinning and Max Yarrington.

Township, village and city land appraisers have finished. The ep-praisement of utility and factory

praisement of utility and factory buildings has not yet been completed.

Tabulation of the appraisement figures probably will be started within a week or 10 days in the office of the auditor. The new wall he used ma besis for computational present a resource of the same a reasonable. ing taxes. A reappraisal is required every sixth year.

MINISTERS GUESTS AT BIRTHDAY DINNER

Kosciusko Lodge Honore Members Born in June, July and August.

sourque was the a gest of the lodge.

The social gathering was followed by the regular meeting of the lodge which meets again Monday night, Sept. 3, at the hall.

Aftippah Encampment No. 50, L. O. O. F. will hold its regular meeting logisht at the hall.

U.S. BOARD OUITS

BUYING OF COTTON

By The Associated From

Arm board has absandoned the buying of cotton fer price stabilization
purposes because it has found after
two years that the practice was not
the remedy for the overproduction
situation.

the removal of the owner production.

The announcement was made by acting Chairman Carl Williams, the board member for cotton. He said the agency was not considering "the purcosse of cotton under any circumstances" because such practice was fully in wire of continued. tice was futile in view of continued excessive outputs. The same idea, he said, applied to wheat, the price of which is depressed by increased production.

With the announcement on cotten, the board rejected the scores of suggestions by southern senators and growers that it continue the purchase of the staple to maintain

Expense Cut Ordered.
TOLEDO, O., Sept. 1—Lucar
county commissioners have ordered
all county departments to effect a
10 per cent. savings in their expenditures for the remainder of

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When G. D. Suttoo, watchman ment. His genial disposition has at the Main street crossing of the made him bopular with many of the Stop sign, took his coat from the children and growaups who "Stop" sign, took his coat from the hook and walked out of the shanty yesterday at 2 p. m. it brought to a close 18 years of service, as a crossing watchman.

For 15 years, in the withering the majores at the Big Four freight house was presented Subton to summer and the ley blasts of winter, Sutton has stood guard at this crossing. He was 70 years old last Manday.

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Marriage Liceuses

Applications for permits to wed have been filled in probate court of the Pottawatomic tribe now resident in Oklahoma met to draft claims against the government for lands of which they said they were deprived without adequate recompense.

They seek title to land now of four states 32 to 10 miles and now of four states 32 to 10 miles and now of four states 32 to 10 miles and now of four states 32 to 10 miles and now of four states 32 to 10 miles and now of four states 32 to 10 miles and now of four states 32 to 10 miles and now of four states 32 to 10 miles and now of four states 32 to 10 miles and now of four states 32 to 10 miles and now of four states 32 to 10 miles and now of four states 32 to 10 miles and now of four states 32 to 10 miles and now of four states 32 to 10 miles and now of four states 32 to 10 miles and now of four states 32 to 10 miles and now of four states 32 to 10 miles and now of four states 32 to 10 miles and now of four states 32 to 10 miles and now of four states 32 to 10 miles and now of four states 32 to 10 miles and now of four states 32 to 10 miles and now of four states 32 to 10 miles and now of four states 32 to 10 miles and now of four states 32 to 10 miles and now of four states 32 to 10 miles and now of four states 32 to 10 miles and now of four states 32 to 10 miles and now of four states 32 to 10 miles and now of four states 32 to 10 miles and now of four states 32 to 10 miles and now of four states 32 to 10 miles and now of four states 32 to 10 miles and now of four states 32 to 10 miles and now of four states 32 to 10 miles and now of four states 32 to 10 miles and now of four states 32 to 10 miles and now of four states 32 to 10 miles and now of four states 32 to 10 miles and now of four states 32 to 10 miles and now of four states 32 to 10 miles and now of four states 32 to 10 miles and now of four states 32 to 10 miles and now of four states 32 to 10 miles and now of four states 32 to 10 miles and now of four states 32 to 10 miles and no

cia, Hilnols and Indiana. The charge is that the revernment of ficials of the early part of the nine-teenih century drove them from their house or forced them to sell the land plecement.

Meeting on call of Chartes Eggres, Shawnee Indian agent, at the direction of Chartes J. Rhoads commissioner of Indian affairs, the tibal fathers alequed to seek new was awarded to the Marion Lum-tibal fathers alequed to seek new was awarded to the Marion Lum-

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aran held at Camp John A. Ow-ens, Jerry Brown is leader of the pa-trol, which is composed of Robert Foltz, Karl Bechile, Donald Gar-ver, Richard Crow, Tommy Show-em, Robert Case and George Set-

GALION-Was H. Nichola No. resumed he work as night clerk at the cuty building after being ill

dall ecting t produc

ıR

MT. GILEAD - R. L. Basieity agent for Morrow county I this spring has accepted a far position in Shelby county. GALION-Mes. L. J. Shyder was admitted to the Good Samaritan hospital Monday evening for treat-ment. Wilbur Walker, Galion bus-lness man who has been ill in Cleveland is reported improving

MT. GILEAD—A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs William Meeker Aug 24

Meeker Aug 24 UPPER SANDUSKY-A farm of 119 acres in T)mochtes township nithe estate of James A. Bennett was cold at administrator's sale at court house Saturday to the National bank of Sycamore

STORE ESTABLISHED 40 YEARS AGO SOLD

MT GILEAD, Sept 1—One of the oldest business houses in ML Gilead changed hands Monday when the A. B. Johnson grocery was sold to L. W. Corwin and Roy

Was found to sheem employed in the grocery for the last three years. He is a gon of Charles Corwin of near Edison. The new owners took possession Monday and will operate the grocery under the new firm name of Corwin and

Johnson grocery business Ine Johnson greery against Assessment who conducted the strates until his death in 1924.

School Heads To Meet.

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MT GILEAD, Sept 1—H O
Heans, county supermisendent of:
schools, has called a meeting of
all superintendents of the 10 consolidated schools of the county to
Baturday. Details of the school
openings next week will be dis
cussed

Civil War Vet 86.

KENTON, Sept 1—Thomas Haggard, Civil war veteran and commander of the G A R Post celebrated his eighty-sixth birthday auniversary at his home here Sunday

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l to \$1.75 Per Gallon

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Pastor of Mt. Gilead Church 12 Years Preaches Last Sermon.

MT GILEAD, Sept. 1—Rev D
E Miller, paster of the first Bapist church here, presented his resignation to the congregation Sunday at the morning service. The
resignation was effective immediately and Rev Miller preached
his last sermen at the union services at the church Sunday exeming.
He has accepted no other charge
and will remain in Mt. Gilead for
a few weeks Rev Mr Miller

Cleveland is reported improving XENTON—F. C. Reanded of Kenton, count's school superintends on, addressed a community gathering at the United Presbyterless church in Selle Center GALION—The monthly meeting of the Welfare association was piet the Welfare association was given. Twenty-four families had been taken care of during August of which 16 cases have been closed WT. GHEAD—A daughter was care.

ar and Mrs H E Klinefelter were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs A B Crabb of Martel Mr and Mrs Harry Wagner and family of near Futton, Mr and Waldo visited Sunday at the home of Mrs Marton was reported yesterday of Mr and Mrs J A Myers and county health commissioner, was informed that, Willis Hunt, 27 of 642 Lee street is suffering with the disease Dr Sirrit has asked Marionites to boll all well water before using it for drinking purposes Soveral water samples from suspected wells are now being analyzed by the state department of health

COUNTY 4-H CLUP MEMBERS

BUCYRUS Sept. 1—A detegation of 12 boys and girls left Mon
day afternoon for Columbus where
they will compete with youtho
from other counties in 4 H club
demonstration work. The bove
and girls made the rtlp in school
busses accompanied by Helen
Sherer Muttel Crail, Gloyce Baird
and County Agent J E Bradfute
Making the trip were Ruth Ensminger and Elima Laughbaum of
Wheistone Helen Dick of North
Robinson, Pauline Hoffley of North

Robinson, Pauline Heffley of North Robinson, Anna B Witter and Robinson, Anna B Witter and Grace Gwinner of Polk township, Merrill Keller of North Robinson Eugene Slagel and Mildred Ponts-ler of Mt Zion, Charles Pfeifer of Holmes-Liberty, James Ulmer of North Robinson, Luther Schimpt

ACCIDENT VICTIM'S CONDITION SERIOUS

CONDITION SERIOUS.
BUCYRUS, Sept 1.—Edmund A.
Morrison of 417 Hopley avenue,
who was seriously injured in an
automobile secudent near Bloomsille Monday morning was reported to have spent a fairly realful alight at Monnett Memorial hospital where he was removed following the secudent. Morrison suffered
a concussion of the brain and humerous body bruises. He had not
fully regained consciousness today.
His condition is still regarded as
serious

serious
Mr Morrison's son, Edmund Jr,
who was treated for lacerations received in the crash has been dismissed from the hospital
Four Tiffin residents were inpured in the crash and were removed to the Tiffin hospital Only
one, Mrs Marie Hartigan, 25, was
seriously injured having suffered
a fractured vertebrae.

Enter Final Round.

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KENTON, Sept. 1—Boyd Fair
and Rev Fr. H. J Schumacher
were winners in the semi-final
rounds of the championship tour
nament at Spring Grove goit
course Fair and Schumacher will
play for the Spring Grove title
Thursday afternoon Thursday afternoon

To Open Sept. 7. HT ZION, Sept. I.—Mt. Zion schools will open Sept. I and the teaching staff is as dollows: Pauline Caldwell, Io McLaughin, Lunine, Caldwell, Io McLaughin, Lunine, Alice Johnson Curtis Kuenzi, Warren Cooper, Mary E Stevens and Ulah Failor. J M Harmon is superintendent.



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Misses Elia Nors and Elaine Maxwell of Marion are visiting this week at the home of Mr and Mrs G W Sergent.

and Mrs G W Sergent.
Mr. and Mrs J F Tittelbaugh
and son Howard attended the Good
reunion Wednesday at Marlon.
Mr. and Mrs G H Glauner
had as their Sunday guests Mr.
and Mrs Edgar Fiant and son
and Wallace Patten or south of
Cardington L E wescott of near
Galion and William Albright Sc
and William Albright Jr. of
Iheria.

Messenger.
Mr and Mrs Frank Harruff and

Messenger.

Mr and Mrs Frank Harruff and daughter Erma of Kenmore called Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs S E Kraner.

Mr and Mrs Clavten Groves of Mr and Mrs Clavten Groves of Mansitiod were Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs Harley Ault.

Mrs Hayes Miller and daughter Helen and Mrs J A. Myers visited Friday at the home of Mr and Mrs Ar. G Ault and Mrs Harle Miller Helphter attended the Underwood reunion Sunday in Marion.

Mrs Nettle Fichtner and Miss Ada Ault spent the weekend at the home of Mr and Mrs D. L. Underwood in Marion.

Mr and Mrs W C Ault and son Robert, and Mrs W C Ault and son Robert, and Mrs W H Ault, accompanied by Miss Edith Sult and Fred Himanon of near Marion, spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Westey Ault at Springfield Mr and Mrs H J Klinefelter of near Waldo were Sunday guests of Mrs Adaline Klinefelter and family

Miss Pearl Tuttle spent over the

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Miss Pearl Tuttle spent over the
week-end visiting her grandfathe
M. K. Savage at Mt. Victory

Flashes of Life By The Associated Free

FRANKFORT-ON MAIN. Germany—Forty per cent of all German marriages are children there days In Berlin the figure is 54 per cent In pre-war times families of half a doren or more were com-

CHICAGO — Another good long count from Dave Barry. The referee of the second Boonpee-Thinney battle swings regressly and effectively on two thanks and who was graduated last week from the Ohlo State university in Column the State university in Column the Ohlo State university in Co attend they will be prosecuted.

CRISTOBAL, Canal Zone—An ancient launch abandoned by the French in their unsuccessful effort to build a Fannma canal still works for Uncis Sars. It plies the canal for the dredging division. Most of the dredging and other equipment for which the United States paid some \$43,000,000 are retifing and rusting in tropical vegetation.

PINE TOP, My—Parishioners of Cart's Fork chutch are investiga-ting what they think was the prank of a moonshiner. Hymas were halted when whiskey began to drop from the ceiling. In the gar-ret was found a five-gallon keg

Troop Given Charter. BUCYRUS Sept. 1 — Twenty boys, comprising the new Boy Scout troop sponsored by the Bucyrus Rotary club at their lunchess meeting today. The troop was presented with its chapter Arthus Brooks, scout exécutive of the me notary club at their lunchesses meeting today. The incopy was presented with its chapter Arthur Brooks, ecout executive of the Harding area of Marion, attended.

Every Form of



Accident Injuries.

Secrets to The tone

RICHWOOD, Sept. 1—Martin
Langhough, 41, local chiropractor lead the company presenting "Ton Many Cooks," booked for Wednesdant hospital at Columbus this at the Marion morning from Injuries received in the Marion can automobile accident two months ton from the auctosobile accident two months ton from the auctosobile accident two months.

an automobile accident two months ago

He received internal injuries and fractured ribe in the accident He was taken to the heapital last Thursday when peritonitis delively of the Heapital last birth in the list of veloped He died at 5 a. m.

For the last him years Langhough has been a chiropractor lefte. He was a member of the Richwood American Legion post and served in France during the World war.

Private funeral services for Legion and sundiary will be held war.

Private funeral services for Legion and sundiary will be held will be taken to Exanstille, Minn, for burial.

Surviving are the widow, three brothers. Edwin and Herbert of Dvansville, Minn, and Olaf of Shattack, Wis, and one sister in Minnesota.

MISC FIT A REMIN TARN

MISS ELLA ANN DRY FOUND DEAD IN BED

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 1— Miss Ella Ann Dry was found dead in bed Monday morning by a member of the family at her home-here Death was due to heart

irouble
Miss Dry was born 69 years ago
on the old Dry homestead in Pitt on the old Dry homestead in ritte township the daughter of Jacob and Christena Lawrence Dry She and christena Lawrence Dry She is survived by one brother. Jacob Dry, with whom she resided and two slaters Mrs Maggle Gazelle and Mrs George Jones, both of

Renton
Funeral arrangements have not been completed

CALIFORNIA LEADS IN DIVORCE COURT

Par Ahead of Ohio in Number of Men Granted Doorees

By International News Service WASHINGTON Sept 1 — Ohie has a total of \$3,696 divorced men, but it doesn't compare with Cali-formia, which has more divorced men than any other state, a report by the census bureau showed to-

by the ceraius surean snowes today.

The report revealed that Callfornia has 69.586 divorced men and
68,567 women, and while there
may be a "divorce mill" in Reno,
the divorced people make up a
small percentage of Navada's popviation. But 1,574 divorced men
and 911 divorced women live in
that state.

The divorced population of the
nation as whole more than dou-

ation as a whole more than dou-bled between 1920 and 1930, but acceptheless the institution of matrimony is making steady gains according to the census bureau

report.

For the first time in the history of the census, the number of divorced persons crossed the million mark in 1930. The figures show 1,062,726 divorced in 1930, as compared to 508,588 in 1920. There is a gain in percentage, however, of married citizens over 15 years

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RAILROAD EMPLOYE DIES AT DUNKIRK

DUNKIRK, Sept. 1 - Martin Wilcon, 71, Dunkirk railroad em-plove, died Monday afternoon af-ter a short filness of heart trouble. He was born at Hallards July 30.

the was born at Hillards July 30, 1880

The funeral will be held in the home Wednesday at 130 p. m. Burlat will be made in Dunkirk cemetery.

Surviving are the widow, three sens, Cleve of Troy, Paul of Foscieria and Earl of Dunkirk, four daughters, Mre Edward Stewart sensia, Mrs William Curtin of Fosciet and Marjorle at home, three brothers, Threedere and Eugene of Okiahoma and Steve of Hillards, two sisters, Mrs Nottle Lawson of West Mansfeld and Mrs William Carry of Harrod

MARLOWE CLICK, 23, DIES FROM TYPHOID

EDISON, Sept. 1 -- Marlowe Engene Click 29, son of Mr and Mrs William Click of west of here, illed today at 8 25 a.m. fol owing a short illness of typhoid

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screen after seasons on the vaude-ville circuit and with Elegreids Follies "Too Blany Cooks" is his

first starring picture although he has been co testured with Robert Woolsey in Rio Rits, The Cuckous," and a number of other

HAS POST-WAR

incent incention of the property in the property in the same and all the time Niki, who finally helps Barthelmeas return to a normal life is with the croad. One by they done off until Balberness.

ne they drop off until Balbeimer a left without a friend but Niki

is left without a mend one arm.
David Manners, John Mack
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Nugent and Walter Byron support
Parthalmess in the play Three

Barthelmess in the play Three short features and a news reel complete the Ohio bill

ward off Holland's work as a secret service operator, but ages many trials and tributations, the

story reaches an ending suitable to all, after the "villiane" are duly punished

4-H Club Meets.

THE LIMP PREMARKY, Sept. 1—
The Ever Ready 4-R Food club held a meeting last night at the Y M C A with the vice president, Mary Jan With the charge of Corothy Horn and Elain Isles was non by Evelyn Middanesed.

THREE PICTURE

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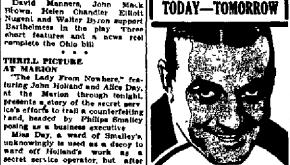
OHIO PICTURE

CLUBS GIVE PARK COMMISSION \$140

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept I—
The Wyandot County Garden club
held its annual plenic last night at
harmon Smith park. They had as
guests members of the park commission. During the husiness session \$139 70 was tunned over to the
commission by the president.
The Junier Garden club also hold
a plenic at the park last night,
There were 39 present.

Richard Barthelmess who with here buddles fived in death during he war, gives theatergoers a new last on the effects of war in 'The last on the effects of war in 'The sat Flight' at the Ohio the first salf of this week. Nerves shattered by their service as suitors the suit in the winter that the fish market cannot settle down to a sormal life after their awful experiences.

OIH THEATRE



His follow-up hit to 'The Dawn Petrol'

punished A Charlie Murray comedy is entertaining and the bill is completed with a news reel and a Talker-loon R. E. C. RICHARD THE LAST FLIGHT

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BY BOB RIERPATRICK

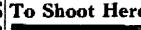
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changelonally had the weakest clubines doubts were completely and afficiently shattered yesterday when the First Presbyterians and Respan played the third game of he series It is the Kappas Persaga I should say, it was the Espas. The Kappas are no long-r a competitor for the title An is beating plastered on them by the Presbies was their second in a two and brought about their distinction from the Little World series. It was a poorly played bail game, awabably one of the worst ever layed in a local Little World series. It was a poorly played hell game, webship one of the worst ever layed in a local Little World help presious contention of a host of fine that it required far more has the usual shate of breaks for he Kappas to with even the Combactelal lengue pennant. There were hall players on the team, shall be a better story of the game than blay-by-play account of the latter. In the play-by-play account of the latter.

and Shoemaker both turn

in fairly good mound per-maners, Rank though, was the tim of some afrocious support, in that should have been fieldmaily being muffed time and in and other lazy files that ald have been picked off with-





"Ad" Topperaria, one of the remost showers of the counforemost absolers of the country, will appear in an exhibition shoot at the Marion Gun clubon the Harding bighway east of the city Wednesday, flept. 3 at 3 p. m. Topperwein in expected to assume speciators with his hidle of the city with range. Pomenting meaning meaning accuracy, he seldom miners a shot, despite the fact he shoots from may member of different positions.

BREWERS WIN FROM LOUISVILLE CLUB 5-3

Knott Allows but Four Hits as Milwaukee Cops; Saints Beat Birds.

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RESOLE NIME HANDS To Shoot Here FERRELL LIKELY TO Beverly Course BAT SELF RIGHT OUT OF MOUND POSITION

Cleveland Pitcher Clouts Two Homers To Aid in Victory Over Chisox.

BY GAYLE TALBOT cistes Prem Sports Writer

pitcher In quite true the young right hander rang up 25 victories inst year and aiready han scored 18 this seanon, but that doesn't alter the fact that he has been more or less wanting his time His real career actins to He on the other end of the fring line. Through yesterday games Ferreil was hitting a rare 338, an inverges topped only by two American lengue players who have

ican tengue players who have log in 47 games in any times as a pinch hitter he has pounded eight home runs els doubles and a triple and batted in 27 runs

A triple and batted in 27 runs
May Shift John
Valuable as is his pitching arm
to the Cleveland caune, it would
not be supprising to see the
Indian's shift him to a regular
outfloid past in order to get the
dally benefits of his big bat There
are the shining examples or Babe
Ruth and Lefty O Dout who deseried the mound for more

washington rained to score tout times in the sixth inning and two more in the seventh knock Herb Pennock forc the hill and defeat the Yankees 6 to 5
The Detroit Tigers behind Earl Whitehills six hit husling downed the St. Louis Browns 8 to 3, in their section contert.

the St Louis Browns 8 to 2, in their stries opener
John McGlaws New York
Glants had that little extra pinch neressary to capture a pair of close ones from the Boston Braves,
3 to 2 and 4 to 3 The first a duel holweon Freddle Firstmannons and Fred Frankhouse went to the Glants when frankhouse grow unstead, and malked two men in the ninth The nightenp went 10 innings before hiel Old drate Bill Terry across with the deciding run The Braves had scored twice off Clarence Mitchell in the ninth to the hescore

It Does No Good.

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NEW YORK Sept 1—Hitting
home runs with the bases loaded
is getting to be a habit with Lou
Gehrig but somehow they don't
win tail games for the Yankess
He turned the frick against the
Altideties last Salucday but the
world champions won 7 to 4 Again
yesterday in the game with Washington he pounded out his thirtieighth home run of the season with
nil the wacks occupied but again
the Yanks were on the short end
of the tinal score the Senators winning 6 to 5

Shovel Ends Season.

The Marion Steam Shore base ball team will not compete in the Central Ohio lengue fournment at Bellefontaire Saturday as has been expected Ross Colgrove manager of the Shoret team an notinced today Colgrove said the Shoret has officially closed its general sets. son and asks all placers to turn in their uniforms either at the

Wester Forcell Indians—He White Sex to six hits batted five runs with two homers and

since runs with two homels and a static and secret wite; Lon Gebrig Vankers — Took American leacus home run leader ship buttog his thirts eighth home run with bases londed off Brown of Separters

Fred Titzelmmons and Clarent Mitchell-Turned in two fine pite ... 311 144 001-15
Dale Alexander, Tigers Drote in Stutchell Turned in two time pitched and Sewell, Chi- Browns 8 to 3

From Statzimmons and Clarence Mutchell Turned in two time pitched in performance to crashle Giant of defeat Braves 3 to 2 and 4 to 5

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THE TANNE PLAY

BY PAUL MCKELSON

Associated Press Sports wilder

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Ing out of work
Face Stiff Test

Johnston and Perkins were con-

the 32 low scorers who will battle, it out over the math play route starting tomorrow. They came in with 82 s yeaterday to find them selves on the fagged edge.

Cyril Tolkey Englant's long threat was just about out of the picture with a wobbly 85 white such golf notables as Max Marsion, former, channels. Gentre, Verghi former champion George Voight of New York, Chrises "Chick Evans, two time holder of the

Francis Oulmet of Boston who won the fittle way back in 1924.

Johany Goodman of Omana Charley Seaver of Los Angeles und

Beat Birds.

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, Sept 1 — Nothing seems to discourage the baseban amount as many ups and downs as any club in the American Association, but 10,000 customers went to watch them yesterday

The Brewers got started again yesterday after losing a double header Sunday and trimmed Louis header S

WOMEN MAKE PLANS FOR BOWLING LOOP

Emelyn Bon Kannel was named president of the Ladies' Recreation bowling league last alght. The league will commence its 1931-32 bowling season Seat 9 rolling once a week at 5-45. There will be six teams in the league are Mrs. Ada Dann, vice president and Ruth Poeter, secretary.

Porter, secretary

Team captains of the lengue are Team captains of the lengths are Hazel Chapsaddie, Emelyn Ben Kaenel Mra Ida Ritzhaupt, Mar Rarel Porter Edna Dutton and Mrs Edna Babcock The length will roll at the Recreation bowling alleys on south Prospect street

HOW THE KAPPAS LOST OUT

Freshylerians: Conroy thrown out Ward to Gills. Pobler singled through third Gallant forced Conroy at second H Geissler to G Geissler Cunningham forced Gallant et second No runs, one Mt. no errors.

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FOURTH INNING

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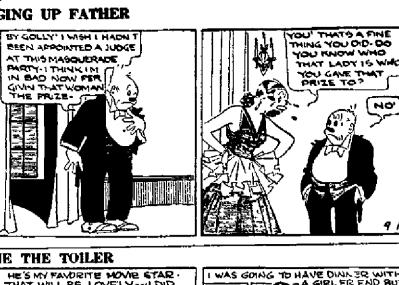
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Ohio, and in the City of Marton, to-wit:

Known as being thirty-four and one-half (34%) feet off of the south side and extending the entire depth seat and west of the following described property which was conveyed to Annands. E. Milliage by George F. Hilder and Hiller by deed atted. July 25 and recorded freeness of Marton County, Ohio, to-wit: Situated in the City, County and Stat. Aforesaid, and known as being part of Section Twenty-two (22) and being a strip of land Fifty-three (53) feet wide on the west side at Jefferson Bireet, One Hundred 190) feet dee eastwardly and

Bouse.
Said premises appraised at \$1,-2, \$20,00 and cannot sell for less than \$1.00.00 and cannot sell for less than \$1.00.00 and \$1.00

SHEMIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATES

SHERIFFS SALE OF REAL ESTATE Court of Common Pleas, Marion Court, Ohlo, Case No. 2155; The Home Building, Savines, and Loan Company, Plaintiff. Carl R. Huzz, et at., Defendants.

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North of Anna M. Neidly, Deceased.
Deceased.
Notice is increby given that P. H. Neidly has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Anna M. Neidly, late of Marton County, deceased.
Dated at Marton Ohn this forth day of August, A. D. 1831.

Probate Judge, Marton County, O. Case, No. 1121.

Case No. 1327 SALE OF RELL
SHERIFFS SALE OF RELL
Court of Coumon Pleas, Marion
County, Obio, Case No. 2452,
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Clyde B. Jolist, et al., Defendants, in pursuance of an Order of Sale saude from said Court to nie directed in the above endited action. I will expose to sale, as public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohno, on Saturday, the 25th day of September, 1931, at 2 octook, P. M. the in Marion, Marion County, Oho, Osturday, the 26th day of September, 1891, at 2 octobe, P. M. the following described real estate, altitude in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, to-with Mario

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crisis, but the monthly survey by the National City bank points out that it will require more definite arrangements for the resumption of payments when the war debt moratorium expires next July 1,

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

By The Assectived From CHICAGO, Sept. 1—Hogs 20,000; including 2,000 direct; active; steady to 15 lower; weight 200 lbs. steady to 15 lower; weight 200 8.55.6 down at dectine; 200-280 lbs. 8.55.6 6.70; top 6.75; 270-360 lbs. 6.152-640; pigs 4.758.5.50; packing sows 4.256.5.00; faw light weight 5.150; Bapt light, good and choice 140-160 lbs. 5.75.6 6.90; light weight 150-200. https://doi.org/10.100/10.100.100. 160-200 lbs. 6 25@6 70; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 6 50@6 75; heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 5.50@6.70; pack weight 250-350 lbs. 5.50@6.70; packing sows, medium and good 275-50 lbs. 4 25@5.20; slaughter pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs. 4.75@5.75.

Cattle 7,000; calves 2,500; strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings fully steady with regent decline; instances gave higher; lower grades slow and weak; early top long yearlings 10,15; outstanding weighty steers up to 10,00; most weighty bullocks promising to sell at 800 to 8,00; yearling heiters up to 9,55; bulk general steers and yearlings run 7,750,9,25; bulls stroks.

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Slaughter cattle and vealers Slaughter cattle and wealers: steers, good and choice 669-900 Fos. 85210,25; 906-1306 hs. 7.754710.25; 1200-1206 hs. 7.754710.35; 1300-1500 hs. 7.554710.35; 1300-1500 hs. 7.554715; common and medium 600-1300 hs. 42547.75; helicity 600-1300 hs. 42547.85; common and medium 2.75548; common and medium 2.7554

grie; cowa, good and choice 4.25 grie; common and medium 2.75 grie; low cutter and cuttee 1.75 grie; low cutter and cuttee 1.75 grie; butts (yearings excluded) good and choice (beef) 442-25; cutter to medium 2.75 grie; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 96:11; medium 7.69; cuil and common 5.2; 7; stocker and fedder cattle: atcera, good and choice 500-1099 lbs. 5.75 groed and choice 5.75; throwouts mostly 49:125; no rangers sold; getting 7.50 cowmward. Sheep and feeders atcady; lambs 50-36s. down, good and choice 6.75 groed and seders atcady; lambs 50-36s. down 529-675; all weights, common 376-52 groed and common 75-9 lambs 50-75 lbs good and choice 5.25 groed lbs. medium to choice 1.25 groed lbs. medium to choice 1.25 groed lbs. freeding lambs 50-75 lbs good and choice 5.25 groed lambs 50-75 lbs good and choice 5.25 groed lbs. Pittabusgh

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CLEVELAND, O. Sept. 1-Hogs. 1,400: boldovers none: steady to 25: lower; decline centering on lighter, weights 150-230 lbs. dors. 635; top. 6.70: speningly: 255-360 lbs. 625-down; pigs dull, offered around

Cattle 150: little change: commen bolderer steers \$,25 ft 6.50; odd head 1300 fee, bullecins \$.75; bulle relatively desired; low cutter to servering the servering court of the court of the

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NEW MONTH Today in Marion Markets WHEAT GAINS, STARTS SLOW Green'S Produce Meet Grain Livestock THEN REACTS

Groceries, Produce, Meat, Grain, Livestock Minore Hum, Joy Sp.

Liver, Senf. 20s.
Liver, Benf. 20s.
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Egga, 18573a Butter, 30634a

Fruits
Watermeions, 20c and 20a,
Bananas, 9g7c.
Grapefrut, 2 and 4 for 25a,
Dried Peacher, 2 lbs. © 25c.
Dried Apricots, 2 lbs. © 23c.
California Plums, 25 is.
California Bartlett Pears, 4 lbs.
25c.

325c. California Apricota, 25c th. California Oranges, 25g40c. Florida Oranges, 25g40c. Lemona 3 for 10c and 5c. Dates, 15c and 2 the, 25c. Frunca, 86 15c th.

Prunes, 5@150 ib. Package Figs. 100 and 25c. Pittesppies. 10@30c. Cantaloupes, 30@15c. New Apples, 5 to 5 lbs 25c. New Peaches, 5 lbs 25c.

Marion Stockyards

Local Produce

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas natural gas 414. Arkansas natural gas "A" 434. Citles Service common 10%, Citles Service Pfd. 63%, Trans. West Air

PRODUCE Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Sept. 1-Butter-Extras 38: standards 27 1-2; mar

Cabbage-25@30c per 23-25 lb.

Carrols - Bunched 6210c per

Celery-Thirs. 50@70c per our

duten bunch basket.

Corn—Sacked, yellow and white
\$310c per dozen ears.

Grapes — Early variety, hive.

17 1-2018 1-2c per 2 quert basket.

Lettuce—Hothouse head 30 73c
per 10 lb. basket.

Onlons—Green bunched 10 9 15c
per bunch.

per bunch.
Parentpr...5% per peck.
Peaches...Various varieties 254

we per 1-7 ha. barnet.
Potatosa-New Jersey Cobelera
2.10 § 2.25 per 150 lb. mch.
Padishes—Red, round type, 25@
die per 2 doesn banet banket.
Spinach—30 § 50c per 10 lb. sun-

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CHICAGO, Sept. 1—Produce: Butter— Receipts 9,879 tubus: Createry extrus 29; standards 27 1-2; extra firsts 29,271; firsts

ket. Tomatene-13 fi 23c per peck

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vice Pia. 65%.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST A OTROCK QUOTATIONS --

Traders Await Ciue as to General Trend of Market;
Trading Duil.

By The Assectance Press.

New York Sept. 1—The stock market entered September today without showing any inclination of breaking out of the extremely narrow rampe in which it oscillated issuessy throughout August.

Duil Augusts are not unusual but in past years the market has usually developed a fairly promounced trend after Labor day.

Emphadic uplaions as to which way the market will turn are extremely rare at the moment, and funders are holding to the sitellines awaiting a clue.

Today trading was about as doll as anything experienced this year, and most of the so-tailed pivotal shares fluctuated within ranges of small fractions. The market recovered after saging a little at the start, but selling of American Tobacco "B". North american and Electric Autolite, all of which lost more than 1% points, imparted a slightly heavy tone after midday. Some of the oils eased fractionally.

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The reduction of the Reichshark discount rate to 8 per cent from 10 provided further evidence of the alleviation of the European of the allevi

White Texas Onions, 3 bp. for 25c. Dry Onions, 6 and 7 bp. for 25c. Pickles for canning, 35c per 100. New Navy Benna 1 and 3 im. 25n Green Seans, 3 bp. for 25c. Caultifower. 256-50c. a bend. Splanck. 10c. and 3 for 25c. Endive. 25c bb. Shallots. 3 for 10 and 5 for 15c. Homogrown Tomatoes, 6 ibs. for 5c.

Marton Stockpurds
Hogs — Market lower; medium
\$10; heavy yorkers \$.30; heavies
\$.60; light yorkers \$.32; roughs
\$.50; steps 2.75.
Cattle — Prime sters and yeartings 7 of 7.50; fair to good 6.50 of
\$75; heiters \$0.8.50; cows. good
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\$6.00.

Homegrown Tomatocs, 6 Hos, for20c.
Grean Mangon, 8666. Button Radishes, 5c and 5 for 10c.
Long Red Radishes, 5c 3 for 10c.
Rhuberb, 5c and 3 for 10c.
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Auburn Auto 137%
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Bethiehem Steel 40
Briggs Mfg. 18
Byers Co. 31%
Canadian Pacific 20%
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Chesapsake & Ohio 38
Chrysler 22%

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Texas Corp.
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week to uncreally lower, but early sales ricady; desirable vesters largety 11.00 down; only old prime hinds above 11.80; medium 2004 0.50 and above; culls around 7.85% 5.00

Since 2,000; lembs 15 to mostly 25; 490% More level: early top 8,50; prospective bulk around 8,60; lower exades slow,

bunch, Wiener Sauraga, 200 Sausaga, 25a.

Corn Also Starts Higher, but Declines Slightly in Later Trading.

Trading.

By The Americal frees.
CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Deliveries on September contracts that were well below trade expectations not an encouraging effect on all grains at the opening today. Wheat deliveries early totaled only 25000 bushels, and no corn had been tendered when the board of trade opened. Short covering on the advance fund offerings small, but they increased later and September 1999. they increased later and September corn lost around a cent from the early top. Wheat opened & to 36 cent higher and later reacted slightly. Corn started & to 1% up. Dut reacted afterward.

slightly. Corn started % to 1% up. But reacted afterward.
There was little to influence wheat in the day's news. Liverpool prices were lower and offerings of wheat from Denubian counties were reported heavier. British cables were skeptical over the German official announcement yesterday that only 4,40,000 bushels of foreign wheat would be required this season, pointing out that more than 50,000,000 bushels neually were needed.
Commission house buying and short coverings sent prices higher after it become certain that deliveries on September contracts would not be excessive. Corn was steady, following the reaction from the initial bugge, caused by surprise at the multiple provisions were steady.

Grain Market

Today's Close

Artenary a Canal Service of Childago, Sept. 1—Cash. grain close: Wheat—3 red 484; 2 hard 484; 2 hard 484; 3 hard 474; 3 merthern apring 494 684; 2 mixed 47; 3 mixed 46; 2 yellow 40; 3 red amulty 48; 4 red amulty 48; 5 red amult

8.00.
Sheep — Spring lambs 6.00;
yearlings 5.50; wethers 3.54; fat
swes 2.90; cuils and common 1.003
1.50; bucks 1.003.2.00.

Local Produce	Rya none.						
(Prices quoted at Random Over	Barley 494760	D. 1					
City) Heavy fewia 15217; medium	Rones						
fowls 17; heavy apringers 16015; Leghorn fowls 12013; Leghorn	Wheat	Open fligh	Close 46 V				
springers 13/917; old receters & Fresh eggs - 14/916; market	D+c	.49% .50 .52% .53	.49 °.				
steady. Butterfat—24c.	May	.54 % .85	64				
Butterist	Sept	.44 .4414	4316				
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IDITATIONS	May	.44% .44%	.44				
Transamerica 5%	Sepi	.21% .21%	.21%				
Union Carbide	May	.25 % .25 %	25				
United Corp	Sept	.384 .34%	341				
U. S. Rubber	May	363, .37 .40% .41	.41				

Toledo Close TOLEDO, O., Sept. 1—Cash grate

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 1—Cash state close:
Wheat, No. 1 red 45% 948; No. 2 red 44% 948.
Corn. No. 2 yellow 44946; No. 3 yellow 43948.
Onts. No. 2 white 22% 922%; No. 3 white 19922.
Seeds in warehouse nominal.
Red clover contract cash 856; Oct. 850; Dec. 8.75; March 910.
Alsike prime cash 7.75; Dad

Bank Clearings.

An increase in bank clearings, yearerday of \$17,0581 aver that of the corresponding day last week, was shown at the clearing house today. Yesterday's clearings were given as \$43,36541 white on the same day last week, the clearings were \$25,808.85.

Gets Record Order.

Eggs—Extras 25 1-2; firsts 39; ofdinary firsts 16 1-2; market weak.
Live Poultry—Heavy fowns 226/
22; medium fowns 22; Leghorntowns 153 18; heavy broilers 216 26;
Leghorn broilers 163 20; ducks 12
(218; young gress 15; old cocks 12
(218; young gress 15; old cocks 12
(218; market steady,
Hömogtown Ohio Produce (Reported by Market New, Service,
Bureas of Agricultural Economics)
Apples—Vations varieties 25 250c
per 1-2 bu basket.
Beans—Green 50 2 75c per 1-2 bu,
basket.
Beets—Ohio bunched 5 2 10e per
bunch By The Associated Press GARY, Ind., Sept. 1.-The largest order ever to be received by plant here was a contract to sup-plant here was a contract to sup-ply 48,000 tons of structural steel for the new Chicago postoffice, company officiate announced last sight. The order will keep the plant operating for more than six months.

PARIS WELCOMES **NEW YORK MAYOR**

The Authoristed Press.

PARIS. Sept. 1—Mayor Walker came to Paris for the first time in four years today and Paris welcomed him in high hats.

Despite the early hour more than

hundred prominent American and Frenchmen were waiting when his train served at Lyons station for Cannes. The American Legion furnished a guard of honor.

To Present Play. Members of the Christian En-dayor groups of Forest Lawn Presbyterish church will present a play, "All A Metake" at Mecker Thursday aight.

disting 10214; checks 10. Checke—Young Americ Cheese—Young Americas and Longborns 16916 1-4: twins 15 1-2; Dateles 16: double Dateles 15 3-4; prints 16916 1-4; twin.

prints 16318 1-4; twin.
Live Poultry — Turkeyz 18; sid.
18; No. 2, 13; hens 22; No. 2, 19; legitors hens 15; ducks 4 lbs. and ever 18; spring chickens, 2 lbs. and over 19; No. 2, 12; roesters 14; No. 2, 8; legitors roesters 14; geose 9; Phring gette 11.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1—Produce:

Butter — Receipts \$475 tubu:

Cramery extrac 28; standards

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24 1-2; packing stock 125

25 1-2; extra firsts 2527; fiests

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Pair To 36 Arraigned in Municipal Ocart.

Jean Siper, 39, or ban Decalust street, charge, 39, or ban Decalust street, charged with attaining an antomobile tire and Chaimers Longace, 36, or 594 Cleorga airest, charged with taving bought the stelen tire, are being hold at police headquarters for arraignment before Municipal Judge W. H. Martin Wednesday.

Siper, who was arrested yesterday, is charged with having stolen the tire, valued at 50, from Harry W. Haberman of the Chrysier satisfies to have later and by the potice to have later and the filling station operated by his hoother E. W. Longace on north Main street Longace was arrested this monning.

Contagion Low.

Contagious discense were at a minimum in August, records of Dr. N. SHritt, city and county headth commissioner, show. Three cases of typhold fever were reported in the city. One case of earlief fever was reported from the county

PAIRINGS MADE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY

W. A. Corbot, Defending Champ, Mests Frank Wiedemann in Opening Round.

Continued from Page Twelve istence. Corbet will defend his title this year, needing Frank Wiedemann in the first round of

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Wiedermann in the first round of play.

Wiedermann; Sen Sharrook va. Mank Wiedermann; Sen Sharrook va. Jack Weis; S. H. Buettin va. Paul Fleming; John Rife va. Jack Compf; Jac Donovan va. John Bush; Lee Groll va. Fred Morris and Walter Show va. Cliff Rowley.

Second flight pairings will be sectionate Real Rock vs. Dr. S. D. Osborn; R. J. McClonin va. John M Mooce; Dr. A. J. Wagner va. Roh Flush; Cline Shorman, Waithin Smilny, Marlin Mohr, R. Selender and Fred Sing diam byes.

Golf amateurs at Marlon are reminded by the Mar-O-Del course management that Sunday, Meg. 6 is the final day for filing entries.

for the Marion county amateur tournament. Any amateur in the county is eligible to compete, the winner to receive a handworne for phy from the club. This is the first

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS By the Assessment From National League Basting—Terry, Glants, 347; Da

is. Phillies. 245 Runs-Kiein, Phillies, 103. Runs batted in-Kiein, I

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Waner, Picates, 177.
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Bartell, Phillies, 32

Triples-Terry, IGants, 17; Herman, Robins and Travnor, Pirates.

. Bome runs—Kirin, Phillies, 21. Stolen bases-Frisch, Cardinals, Pitchers—Haines, Cardinais, wo

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Runs batted in—Gehrig, Tan-kees, 152.

Hits—Gehrig, Tankees, 182.

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Triples — Johnson, Thern, 16:
Reynolds, Whits Sox, 14

Home runs—Gehrig, Tankess, 55;
Rulb, Tankees, 75.

Stolen bases — Chapman, Tan

LIBERTY BUNDS. NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Liberty 31-5. 102.10. Liberty 1st 4Ma. 102.29. Liberty 4M. 41.s. 104.27. U. S. treasury 3. 3.5. 105.10. U. S. treasury 4.5. 112.15. Travelers' Guide Restorn Standard Trees Earthound—3 20 a m. 6.05 a, m., It-59 a. m., 4.42 p m. "Daily egopt



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ne country. V. E. Crouse, superintendent of

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committee of the Red Cross
Persons wishing to denate tomatoes or corn to be canned and distributed among the city's undernourished are urged to call 24th
the Red Cross offices. Automobiles will call for praduce within
a radius of 19 miles of the city.
Tomato donations are asked for
Wednesday afternoon. Corn is
wanted Thursday; morulag.

Funeral Wednesday.

PROSPECT, Sept. 1—The function of the Prospect of the Prospect

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ed in the tenement district of (

First prins in the juvenile exhibit in the Othe state junor fair
was awarites to Grand Prairie juwas awarites to Grand Prairie juwas grange, it was announced today by Mrs. R. T. Thew, matron
of the grange.
The exhibit, which was designed
and constructed by members of the
grange, portrayed the work of the
grange in aim projects. Decorations
of gold and red ribbon streamers
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The first of the projects above in a principal of the present thurth, one of the recent com-emunity contributions of the grange. In the fifth display, a poster read, "We Bring Christmas Cheer" and the setting showed a poor family receiving gifts and aid from the members.

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CITY BRIEFS

V. E. Crouse, superintendent of the juntor fair. In commenting op-on the exhibit, pointed out the work that could be done by boys and girls when properly organized under a good leader. The Grand Prairie juvenile grange was graded 100 per cent in the recent annual county grange inspections.

finited and burial was in Marian school.

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Calla Meeting — Members of Salum Evangelical church are callski for a special congregational meeting set for Wednesday at 7:30

p. m. in the Sunday school room of the church; it was announced to law by the parter Say Paul Baue of 282 and Church; it was announced to law by the parter Say Paul Baue.

quin. To Lead Services—C. J. Trachi will preside as lender at the pray-or service Wednesday night at the

Removering—Mrs. W. J. Ewer of Houston, Tex. a former resident of Marion, is reported recovering from a serious operation under-gono recently. Two Boys Held—Two boys aged

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Their parents at Columbus. The hoys gave their names as Joe Widener, 14, and Paul Harley, 15. both of Columbus.

Bill Faid Steles.—The theft of a bill fold from his car while parked near the court house yesterday, was reported to the police by S. A. Bigiow of Findley. The fold contained two 510 and two 55 bills. Eight to the police.

Fusersal Taday. Services for Jacob Frederic Fatzler, St. former

Funeral Today—Services for Ja-cob Frederic Fatzler, St., former

BIRTHS

Services Today—The funerat of Mrs. Sarah Horch of 382 Number court who died Saturday morating was held today at 3 p. m. at the home with Rev. W. M. George in charge. Butlal was in Pleasant Hill connetery.

Funeral Today—Revices were confined today at 10 a. m. at the C. E. Cutta moretury for Mrs. Mrs. Grand Mrs. Strate and is the Mary Ellen Eagen who died Saturday morning at the Marion county home. Rev. E. Radebaugh of floated and burtal was in Martin semectory.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wormely

day by the pastor, Rev. Paul Boundaughter born Priday, quin.

A son, Robert Ernest, was born

Hearing Continued.

The hearing of Edward Hickman of LaRue on a charge of cutting with intent to wound, scheduled with Intent to wound, scheduled for yesterday, has been continued to Sept. 10 at 10 a.m. Hickman detections in the rainford yants leart night and taken to the detention home pending word from knife.

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REV. ROOP ATTENDS CHURCH CONFERENCE

Marion Minister at Sandusky for Annual Meeting.

Rev. Carl V. Roop, paster of the First United Brethren church left today for Toledo where he will attend the meeting of the Sandusky

attend the meeting of the lay delegate conference.

Harry Fowler is the lay delegate this conference and M. i. McDaniel, alternate. Mr. Fowler will attend the conference throughout the ression and Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel and Mrs. Roop are smong those from Marion who are planning to be present for a number of the seasions.

thinges composed of churches in the northwestern part of the state. The assignment of pasters will take place at the closing session of the conference Sunday. The church board has requested the return of

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marathon will be an elimination contest for winners of other mara-thons, Scherff said.

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dicition and a chiropolist will care for the dancers. Programs at the marathon will not be broadcast this year. Announcements of the progress made by dancers will be made over radio station WAIU in Columbus. yesterday were sworn in by Com-tion Picas Judge George B. Scofield as jury commissioners under the new jury code recently ensected. **REUNION IS HELD** LARUE, Sept. 1-The annual re-

the new jury code recently enacted.
They will hold office at the picasure of the court.
Provisions of the new jury code, will not noticably affect the present jury system until after December, when the clerk of the board of elections is required to certify to the court the names of all electors of the county at the last preceding election. From this list, throm will be drawn the

LARUE, Sept. 1—The annual reunion of the LaRue school was held in the school building instead of Jones' Grove as had bread planned, due to the weather. About 15 were present for the planic diner at the noon hour. The after broom was spent socially and with about talks by F. K. Stafford of Rushaylvania. Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong of Cleveland, Walter Bernston of Marlon and John Fields of LaRue. Officers elected for next year were: Roy Burdge of Forest, president: John Fields, vice president: John Fields, vice president: Mrs. Russell Wilson, secretary and tressurer.

Bafore a jury can be drawn, notice of the decaying must be published to newspapers six days before the time of the drawing must be published to newspapers aix days before the time of the drawing. After the jury has been discharged, the

FULTON SCENE OF BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. William Skinner En-tertain Gueria.

Mr. and Mrs. William Skinner entertained at their home at Ful-ion Sunday in honor of the birth-day anniversary of the latter. The ime was spent with games and contests. Plans were made to hold a reunion at the home of Mr. and drs. E. Strait the first Sunday to

September next year.

The following officers were named: William Skicoper, president; Pearl Storts, vice president; Pearl Storts, vice president; Mrs. Alf Evans, eccretary and Mrs. Delbert Liggell, treasurer.

Those presonl were Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Storts and daughters Ruth and Alice of Himlock; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mr. Cracken and children Anna Evelys and Herbert of Centerburg; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mr. Cracken and children Anna Evelys and Herbert of Centerburg; Mr. and Mrs. John Scanlon and children Mildred, Marjorle and Bobby, Mrs. Julia Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Julia Turner, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lyman and children Don, Dale and Richard of Manefield; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lyman and children Don, Dale and Richard of Manefield; Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Wilson, Mrs. Ray Livingston and children Pean and Donald, Mrs. William Corwin and children Dean and Donald, Mrs. William Corwin and children Pean, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dawson and children Alta and Brooks of Mt. Gilead; Mr. and Mrs. C. Skinner and daughter Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skinner and en Bling Gene of Bucyrus; Mr. and Mrs. C. Skinner and daughter Forrest, Mrs. And Mrs. Robert Murphy and Guy of Fultor; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bishop and Alten Bishop of Sparla; Mrs. Robert Murphy and sons Bobby and Buddy of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. L. Skinner and children Mrs. J. H. Scott, and children Mrs. J. H. Scott, and Children Margaret, Mrs. and Mrs. Lester Bishop and Alten Bishop of Sparla; Mrs. Robert Murphy and sons Bobby and Buddy of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. E. Strais, Mrs. and Mrs. J. H. Scott, and children Margaret, Mrs. and Mrs. Rep. J. Skinner and children Margaret, Mrs. and Mrs

OFFICIAL BOARD NAMED BY CHURCH

KIRKPATRICK, Sept. 1 - The following persons were elected to serve on the official board of the Liberty M. E. church; Trustees, Clyde Hinamen, Ray Debbins, Carl Clyde Hinamed, Ray Dobbina, Carl Beers, Guy Herd, Paul Furniss, Samuel Stump and O. D. Kentler, Cdy: stewards, William Ulmer, Guy Fisher, Harry Mason, Earl Beers, L. E. Weit, Ita Beers, A. E. Kennedy, Mrs. Samuel Stump, Mrs. T. S. Kennedy, Mrs. C. L. Baker and Mrs. Wm. Koapp, William Ulmer was elected as a delegate to the annul centerence to be held at Lakeside.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Smith en-tertained a number of friends at Claridon road Saturday night.

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LARUE, D., Sept. 1—Miss Dorothy Louise Burbaugh presented 10 of her piano pupils in a memory recital at her studio Sunday evenling with Chester Euriz, violinia, as given aclose, Miss Burbaugh and pupil, Miss Starling Grey, opened the program with a piano duet, "Horimock Song," Terry; "The Contented Bird," Rowe and "Pretty Rosebuds, Hopkins, Martha Hull; "Pirates Boid." Watson, "On the See Saw," Ewing, Junior Gillespie; "The Cantel Train," Raines, Aifecia Chane: "Liebestrend," Kreisior and "Swing Song," Barnes, Chester Kurtz; "A Little Boat Song," Kalterine Willison: "Sleepy Time Mattingly, "The Moon Boat" and "My Shadow," Gaynor, Katherine Willison: "The Sandman," Mathews and "The Colon," Richer, Starling Gray; "Little Drummer Boy," The Cello," Mattingly, Clarice Hamilton; "Ding Dong Bell," Presence, "Nutle in May," "The Sparrows," "O: Where, O: Where, C. Where, Chester, Wight, Helen McMahan; "Walts of the Flowers, Grosty, Helen Wight, Diploser, Grosty, Helen Wight, Diploser, Grosty, Helen Wight, Diploser, Grosty, Helen Wight, Diploser, Three Brands, "Kreiser, "Little Twiddlewinks," Barrow, Alfreda Crane: "Walts in A Major," Brahms, Schouk Romanin, Kreiser, "Hungarian Mazurka," Bohm, Chester Kurtz; "The Elg Bass Drum," Rorige, Lona Laughrey; "Meditation," Rorige, Lona Laughrey; "Meditation," Morrison, Etchel Misser, "Meditation," Planos for sale or rent.

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Another Case of Plaid Sheet Blankets

We gold out 200 of these fine blankets in a butty last Wednes-day morning. We did not have enough to supply the demand, so we bought another case for towe bought another case for to-morrow morning They're 6 inches wider and we had to bay more for them, but we place them on sale at the same price. Pretty plaids in rose, blue, gold, green and laven-der. He here when the doop's Open at 7:30 a. m. as there's only enough for the first bunderd customers. Half a Thousand Pairs of Ladies' and Men's

A special purchase of half a thou-sand pairs of ladies and men's hos-lery for this FINAL Wednesday Morning Basemont sale. Men's Fancy Rayon Silk Dress hose in a splendid selection of patterns, and jadies' Kant-B-Beat silk and rayon hose, in a good selection of colors, values up to 39c, choose till noon

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EDNESDAY

Set your alarm clock early for tomorrow. We open our store a full hour carlier than regular, a half hour earlier than on former Wednesday morning sales. Our doors open at 7:30 a. m., and what a surprise is in store for the early shoppers. Tomorrow, the last Wednesday morning before Labor Day, the last Wednesday Morning Half Holiday Sale, brings the lowest prices and the greatest values of the entire season. What an opportunity for Bargain lumters . . . a sale that lasts for four and a half hours only . . . from 7:30 a. m. till noon.

We Close Tomorrow at Noon. Commencing Next Week We Will Be Open All Day Wednesdays

The Last Wednesday Morning Sale -- 2nd Floor

15 Colored Tailored Cotton Waists All Sold at \$1.95, Out They Go

25c

White and Khaki White and con-ac Middles Sizes 18 and 20 Only. All Were \$1.00, Choose 25c

These pillows are filled with 100% Kapok, and the kapok alone is worth more than 49c

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Up to One Half and More In Our Pajama nd Underwear Dept.

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Group of Ladies' Rayon Silk Underwear, 79c values, Bloomers, Panties, Shorties, Stepins and French Panties 50c

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24x45 extra heavy Rag Rugs, \$1.00 value 69c

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Regular \$10.50 Felt

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Half Price Group of Linen

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Voile Dancettes, \$1.95 values, Less than Half

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100 Children's New Fall Wash Dresses All Sizes 6 to 14 Years

49c Infants' 2 to 5 Year All

Wool Jersey Dresses \$1.49 Infants' 2 to 5 Year All Wool Dresses, \$2.95

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> 150 Knitted New Fall Frocks \$1.95

Blue, green, red, black, brown, for school wear. All sizes 14 to 20.

1 Grey Fox Scarf \$5.00

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One Third on Silks for

Your New Fall Dress

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As a headliner for Wed-

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Fall shades in a wonderful

quality of Canton Crepes. A

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Choice of All Silk Ros

You never realized that such values could be possible. Unheard of mark-downs to close out these desirable garments.

100 Garments, Sold Up to \$10.00, Choose \$1.00 Quantity limited, won't promise them to last

five minutes. 18 Children's Raincoats
15 Women's and Misses' Raincoats 8 All Silk White Waists
Slightly soiled, sold to \$5.95
Yes, they did sell up to \$10.00 . . . be here

promptly at 7:30 a. m. 61 Dresses. Were \$19.50, \$25.00,

Dresses of the better kinds. Plenty of black, navy, brown, beautiful an allk Weaven, plain or prints. A few actually sold at \$49.50, choice \$7.95.

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10 Model Coats,

Sold Up to \$75.00...

Last styles of the season, modeled by Conde, elegant fabrics, tuxurlous furs. How they'll sell at \$25.00.

8 Coats for Stouts Tweed or Fars. Sold to \$79.50, Tweed or Fars.

Extra Special, Natural

Last year's price was \$150.00. New models, selected pelts, all sizes 16 to 40. They'll sell on sight at \$58.00.

1 Size 16 Natural Opossum Fur Coat, was \$100 for \$25.00 1 Size 36 Natural Peny Coat, Fox Cellar, was \$100 for \$25.00

1 Black Pour Coat, Grey Fox Collar, size 38, \$175 for \$59.50 1 Black Pony Coat, Armur Badger Collar, was \$195...\$69.50

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Size 42, was \$275 for\$89.50

Wednesday Morning Sale of Wash Fabrics Clean-Up Sale of 75c | Choice of all our 39c

Plume Chiffons Veiles, 40 in. wide 3 Yds. for \$1.00 14½c Yd.

Back to School Sale of Colonial Prints

Choice of a multitude of early Fall patterns, small Colonial designs so popular for school dresses. 36 in. wide, guaranteed absolutely fast color.

87 Silk

Dresses

\$4.95

Were \$9.85 to \$19.50.

Final and last mark

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Half a Thousand Pairs of

Ladies' Full Fashioned Silk From Top to Toe Hosiery

To make the Final Wednesday Morning Hosiery Sale a record breaker, we have taken 500 pairs from our stocks of four leading nationally famous makes, service and chiffon weights, good Fail colors, all silk from top to toe, values up to \$1.50, and you choose till noon at 69c pr.

180 Pairs of SILK HOSE 39c Pr.

Set your marrn clock early to get in on this clean-up rate of regutar \$1.00 pute allk hostory, chiffen and service weight, full fashioned and knit is fit, only 180 pairs in the lot and they'll go in a burry at 20c pair.

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88c Pr. A half price group of regular \$1,75 Kayeer and Mojud Chiffen 7100c, pure Alik to the top, Just for Wednesday morning at 480 pair.

Half Price Sale of Children's Anklettes Unretiricted choice of all our regular 28c 2 Prs. 25c

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Speciale All Children's 50c Rever-sible Pique; Hats Children's 98c Swiss Organdio Hats, Group of Children's 506 Rayon Berets 6 Regular \$1.00 Little

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Less than Half Price \$1.50 is Elastic Girdine, \$1.50 anve more than One 94c

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At Savings of One Half and More Values from \$1.36 to \$5.00 for

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Up to 75c

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56 pairs of Ladier Kid Glories, values up to \$1.90, some are slightly counter solied. They'll go in a hurry at 30c.

110 pairs of genuine Yan Raalte Slik Glories, good styles, good colors, all perfect, regular \$1.00 values at 30c.

Never Before Such a Value in Men's Dress St

Many of these shirts are way" below half price, for they are regufar \$1.50 values in the group and there's not a shirt worth less than \$1.29. Full cut, splendidly tailored, collar attached style, fine quality fancy fast color prints. All sizes 14 to 17. A whole bargain table full

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Outstanding Values in 70x80 SINGLE BLANKETS

Just for tomorrow only we offer a big lot of new large size single Cotton Plaid Blankets-at this very low

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A big, extra long white cotton sheet blanket-which is a marvelous value for \$1. Temorrow all day they'll be

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Attractive rayon brocaded Bed Spreads which you can choose in rose, green, blue and gold. Very spe-

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New Rayon Bloom-ers, Vests and Pant-ies — matchless val-ues for 39c. Others are 2 for \$1.00. (Main Floor)

Just Arrived—Exceptional **New Slipon Gloves** Of Fine Capeskin

for girls going away to school — or to comple-ment the new outfits of those staying tt home. Wonderful gloves for the money-in black, tan and rich autumn brown. Last year such wonderful gloves would have been \$1 more a pair.

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You must have a hat with a feather on it. Perhaps it's to be only a smart little quill. Or if you prefor a curling ostrich plume you can choose such—but a feather of some kind should be on your new hat.

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On Second Floor

Girls going to school have been choosing from these new dresses. There are beautiful satin modes, charming flat crepes and adorable new sheer wool and Travel Print

New Fur Trimmed Coats—Arrive Daily

Have you tried on any of the new coats? You should see them—they are so different from last year—and they're so reasonable in price \$16.50 - \$29.50 last year—and they're so reasonable in price—such gorgeous furs and rich fabrics. Sport and dress styles. In black, browns, greens,

Uhler-Phillips-2d Floor

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Girls' Fall

Wash Dresses \$1.98

Start them to school in these new cotton wash dresses. Straightline and belted styles. Half sleeves, In youthful prints and colors. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

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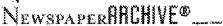
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\$:00. WTAM Meditation, WJZ, WLW, KDNA, Ames and Ands, WABC, Kate Smith.

6:15. WTAM, Alice Blue Gown-WABC, Dennis King. 6:39. WTAM, Gone and Glenn. W.IZ. KDKA. Sacred Sons y over an sy will in-e Student

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7:30. WEAF, WTAM, Wallenstein's orch, WLW, Harry Willsoy's orch, WABC, WILK, Adventures.

7:45. WJZ. WLW. KDKA. Sisters of the Skillet. WABC. Bon Bons. 8:00, WJZ, KDKA, Adolphe Du-mont's orch, WASC, WHK, Henry and George,

8:15, WLW, Murray Horton's orch

8:30. WEAF, WTAM Brush Max. WLW, Stoess' erch. WASC, Octet and orch.

9:00, WEAF, WIAM, Rotte's orch. WJZ, KDKA, Uld Stager, WARC, WHK, Ben Bornle's orch. 9:15, WARC, WHE. Mark War-now's orch.

9:30. WJZ, KDKA, Clara, Lo and Em. 9:45, WAZ, KDKA, Waves of Mel-

10:00, WEAP, WTAM, Little Jack Little, WLW, Minstrel Show, Vednesday. gions" will solo by chestra di-

10:15. WEAF, WTAM. Stebbles. Boys. KDKA, Jimmy Joy's orch.

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11:30. WTAM. Emerson Gill's orch. WEW. Glenn Sisters.

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12:39. WTAM. Maurice Splining's orch. W.L.W. Henry Santry's orch.

Day Programs WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4

6:30. WLW. Jim and Walt. WEAP, Gene and Grenn KDKA, Morning Parado

7:15. WLW. Sumbirds. KDEA, Jack Foy.

7:48. WTAM, WEAF, Cheerio, KDKA, Jenn and Her Dad.

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5:15. WTAM. Tom Waring's Trou-badours.

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5:45, WHE, Dutch Girl.

9:15. Will's. Morning Minstrels. EDEA. Dance Miniature.

9;50. WijK. Rulph Christman, planist.

10:00. WLW. McCormick's Fiddlers, KDRA, Canadian Swimming Marathon.

18:15. WLW. Jim and Welt. . . KDKA. Singing Strings.

10:25. WTAM. Sweet and Low Down. KDKA. Tuneful Tunes.

10:45. WHE. Crosning Strings.

11:88, WTAM, Troubadour, WHE, Ethel and Harry 11:15. WLW. KDKA. Pat Barces.

11:30, WLW. Plano and Vocal Solo lata. Klika, Jimmy Joy's orch.

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12:15. WLW. Chernavisky's oren. 12:30. WTAM, Larry Funk's orea. WljK, Allantic City Mu sicale.

1:00, WHE, Rhythm Kings 1:15. WTAM, Manny Lander's orch

1:30. WLW. Harry Willsey's orch-KDKA. Refrain Revue.

1:48. WTAM, Players, KDKA, Plane Moods.

2:00, KDKA, Lum and Abner.

2:30. Wi.W. Hahn's Concert from

WIIK. Three Doctors. KDKA, Chicago Serenade. 2:45. WHE, Dancing by the Sea

3:00. WTAM, Alice Blue Gown WLW. Thics. orch.

3:45. WTAM. Boy Scout Reported

4:00. WTAM Lady Next Door,

1:15. WLW. Comedy Sketch.

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Decision to improve the read was made because of its increased use. It will be widened and paved.

Board To Most.

Regular meeting of the city board of health will be held in health offices in the courthouse Wednesday at 9, nn. Dr. Sifritt, eity and county health commissioner, said this morning. The county board will meet in the health offices sat urday at 1 p. m.

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London Milk milk be held in the latter of the latt

saked to join this year and attend the convention

the convention.

Ohio's membership is more than 51,000. Statistics show a gain of 14,000 over last year. The local post added 130 members to its ranks, a gain of 34 per cent over last year. Clyde C. Caldwell is commander of the local post.

Honor Daughter.

MORRAL, Sept. 1—A birthday party was held Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coon in honor of their daughter, Donna Fein. She celebrated her birthday anniversary Sunday,

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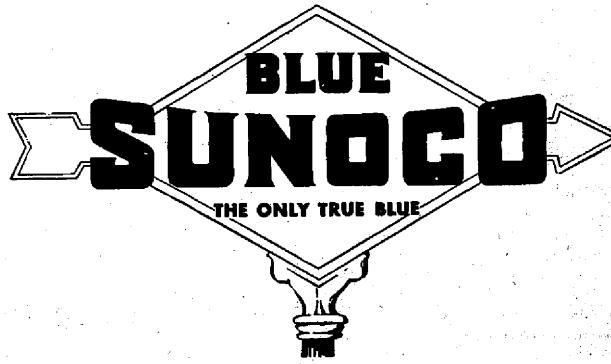
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Daily Proyerb-"There are some so blind as they, who wilfully abut their eyes."

From Rercelonia comes report of an outbreak of the bubonic plague in a nearby town. Spain is having more than her fair share of proubles, not the teast of which is this deadly

Industrial accidents in the state during July owed an increase over all the preceding months of the year, resulting in 125 deaths and 3,949 injuries. Conditions signify an increase industrial activity? Hotels throughout the United States num

being 15,577 had receipts in 1929 aggregating 2,801,000. If our memory serves us con pactly, there was quite a lot of travellog that The American winter wheat farmets have

narroad to reduce their acreage for next year by twelve per cent. Now that's one real way of working agricultural price relief, but it too m an awfully long time to get to it.

Now that an Austrian has walked across the English channel on a pair of water skis, that body of water is liable soon to become By mussy with both channel swimmers and walkers working publicity stunts.

Dr. R. C. Tolman, of the California Institute .nf Technology, states that this old world of after, while Overseer Vollva, of Bion City, prefor all time in 1935 Make your beis, gentle-

Four inches of rain fall at Petersburg, Inma, one night last week. Now why couldn't the weather people have turned on the rain the is a demand for water? It's a contrary old world, this of ours

edor Dawes says the world will be lead by the crisis through which it is passing that it will result in reforms and help to inite nations. It's good to have men in public life who are able to see the streak of silver in the stormcloud.

Earl Carroll, in opening his new New York City theater with a capacity of 3,000, made good his promise to make the top price three dollars. That should prove a welcome change d his promise to make the top price three From the six-dollar hold-up which has been practiced by many of the amusement places there.

August Intentions.

The department of agriculture each year asubles August estimates of wheat planting, athered from farmers in the various states itom, enabling them to guess with reaassemble accuracy the future trend of the wheat This full, according to the estimates, there

vill be a twelve per cent. reduction in the naion's wheat acreage, the fourth consecutive rebection, incidentally. This is something like thirty-eight per cent, too lottle to balance supply demand, however; the vast surplus that maga over the wheat farmer's bowed neck the a guillotine on a hair release will still tester ominously. The department of agricalture estimates the supply of wheat in the United States this senson at approximately 1:712,000,000 bushels, or enough for two ful

years' supply to meet domestic consumption.
This total is made up of 320,000 bushels sarried over from last year, and a predicted crop of 393,000,000 bushels this year. If dootion emounts to i Militaria and exports reach 113,000,000 bushels. the same as last year, there will be a carryever ment summer of comething like 450,000,000 this to place the farmer.

ening on a farm was to make two blades of grass grow where only one grew before. For sears, the federal government, through the department of agriculture, taught farmers how to turn the trick-how to increase production. for their own good. The farmers caught on stelly, too rapidly as it seems now. They relief more and better wheat, corn and everyor else. Now, when they should be sitting top of the world according to the old-fasts and seen, they are told that they are raising wheat acreage is only a fourth enough.

It will take a good deal of time around the Michae store to flaure this out, carticularly ribin the mail comes and the farm folks res the paper that people are hungry and unthed, and that there is a proposal to cease ne estion altorether. It won't be any if farmers get a little restless and concentrator wave and wherefores of Here they thought had been figured out torily years and and inecribed in school

A Cnistic Arielactacy.

Bolahevik rulers are little different from all the other rulers in history we learn from Charles Malamuth, writer, who has just re-turned from the red republic where his job as translator of late stussian posses into Engbeh wave him access to the inner circle of the oviet "aristocracy."

Stalls and some of the other resists live in ! strict simplicity, but the high officials who are merely job holders are surrounded by "barbaric" splendor." Mr. Malamuth reports in telling of anquets served on royal ware with butter behind each chair, pheacants served in style a potentate might ency and the world's finest nines flowing freely.

They excuse this departure from the comnumiatic code on the ground that they must give distinguished foreigners the style of live line to which them have been described. ing to which they have been accustomed, but in beating the bourgeoise at its own game these Russian beautocrate are memerly following in the footsteps of the rulers of all time.

There is no protest from the working classes for two reasons. In the first place, they do not know what is going on in the old palaces which have been turned into headquarters for their leaders, and accordly their own lot in infinitely better than anything they have ever known, Mr. Malamuth says. They work fourteen to sixteen hours a day, they live in the ten equare feet of apartment space allotted to each member of the working class, and they such food as their cards will permit yet all of this is an improvement over the conditions of life under the exar.

Russia today has many of the cylis of the worst "capitalistic" government combined with the shortcomings of the communistic system, this observer reports, yet revolt is out of the question. The lower working classes are pleased with their newly-acquired status of question equality, the intellectuals and professional men are distitusioned and too tired to protest and, more impurtant than either, any one who whimpers of revolution is hustled off to prison Another observer, Colonel Claretce T Starr

recently returned from a long stay in Russia ilscloses that the Communist party which hoida abaulute domination, numbers only 1.600. 900 members or less than one per cent, of the entire population of Russia. Its control is complete, however, because every place of authority is held by a loyal Communist. It is not so important to the Russian that the heads of government are all high in the ruling party man under whom he works to a Communist without which he can not buy his dried her ring and black bread, to turn him out of the sleeping quarters to which his labor entities him and to ship him off in his cotton trousers and blouse to a Siberian tumber camp with the mercury below sero.

This amatingly complete governmental machinery makes the Communist party's rule absolute over the other ninety-nine per cent of Russia's millions, still detailed by their new found freedom and stone murmure if they chance to learn that their leaders talk the equality of absolute socialism yet sit is grandeur at the tables of kings,

Seventy-five patrolmen were assigned to handle the crowds which were anticipated for the arrival of the "Constitution" off "The Battery" in New York, Saturday, but they found the place all but descried. Present-day pairtoiism doesn't glow markedly over reminders of striking events in the country's history. How different had the old frigate had ectorine aboard!

Well, well, what a surprise! A dispatch from Los Angeles states that the sto-day heat wave during which temperatures as high as ninetyseven were experienced, was broken by a violent electrical storm. And all along we have taken seriously this talk about the glorious weather of California never being marred by thunder storms!

Union officials are reported to have blocked peace negotiations between the city of Chicago and the Sanitary Teamsters and Helpers' union the members of which are out on a strike Still, come to think of the thing, the Chicago teamsters' officials could hardly have done anything else and been consistent with their long record for opposing neare so long as there was possibility of finding a suspicion of a ground for warfare.

The three big United States press associations have essured the postoffice department that they will coopeate fully in its effort to free the mails of unlawful matter concerning sweepstake races by not distributing to then ellents matter bearing on such races 10's hardly probable, however, that the telegraph companies and the radio system will get into the line, the radio people especially, who are specializing to a great degree in the lottery business, more's the pity.

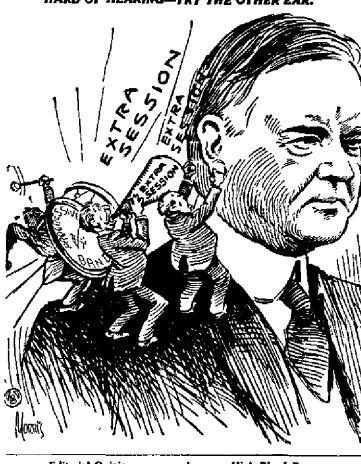
h siamp that on clearets today. The machinery is ready, inspec tors have been appointed, and the public in formed concerning the need for and operation of the tax.

The eigaret tax will not be popular. No tax ever is, for that matter, Acceptability is measured by necessity. On that basis, cigaret tax is acceptable. Ohio faces a deficit, incidental to revision of its tax policy during a period of depression. In looking over the possibilities of raising emergency revenue, the assembly turned naturally to a eigeret tax.

It is possible that, from a theoretical stand no.nt, revenue might have been derived more equitably from other sources but for various reasons they were not to be tapped. In molding tax legislation, the distinction between what should be and what can be always must be marked plainly. The eightet tax is "what can be," in the present suchtion

Collection problems are anticipated. There will be, as there always are, attempts at | evasion. Conscientious chizens, realizing the necessity for the eighter that, will not be purited ! to them. Defeating of the fax by wiffer evasion would be tantamount to cutting off one's nose to spite one's face. Ohio must have money. The eightet tax is the best way it ! can find to raise it quickly,

HARD OF HEARING-TRY THE OTHER EAR.



Editorial Opinion.

NAME OF A NAME!

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If the governor of Michigan can find it worth while to grapple with the mere duplication of lake anase in his atte, what might not be the opportunity for the governor of the "Land of I'en Thousand Lakes" Here there is not mere by duplication, but extensive multiplication of lake hames. Here any stranger to a given locale nive tell his companions as he rides along, that such and to fairly safe. Or he may choose to call it Cedar, Clear, Boss, Long, Mud, Otter, Rice, Oak, Eagle, Bear or Swan, and take hardly fewer chances.

This is the "Land of Ten Thousand Lakes," indeed. Or, if the French voyagours and explorers are to be followed, since they copied some Indians in dosignating the second largest of Minnesota's lakes Mille Lates, or "Thousand, Nine Hundred and Ninety-Nine Lakes," Whatever the number, it ought to be char why so make lakes have like names, all over the state. The settlers just were short on vocabulary, that's all.

Two circumstances contribute to mitigate this cell, if it is an ovil. The drainage folly and the drought together have eliminated many of the smaller bodies of water, And vocabularies have broadened. To be sure, Otter Tail

of the smaller bodies of water. And vocabu-laries have broadened. To be sure, Otter Tall county alone can justly call itself the "County of Mor's a Thousand Lakes" But eyen so. of Mor'n a Thousand Lakes" But even so. the people of Fergus Falls surely are now sufthe people of sergies since success and new ac-ficiently versatile to think up names to re-place Long, Mary, Mud, Rice and Clear lakes with names as distinctive as that delightfully Damed Jolly Ann lake.
One thing, however, should be borne in

This renaming job is no partisan pre-itye. There should be as many Repub-and Democratic lakes as Farmer-Labor rogative

HERE AT LAST IS THE DO-X.

Safe in New York waters is the DO-X, the huge flying boat which left Germany almost n year ago. Her voyage was undertaken as a lost of the ability of monster scapinges to cross the Atlantic safely—to engage in regular pas-senger and light-freight service. The craft's course was across southern Europe to North African coast, thence over the ocean to ts trouble with the motors. Fire destroye

ament. There were uncorrunate delays. There was trouble with the motors. Fire destroyed one of the immense wings. But since leaving Brazil all has gone well. In a leisurely manner, the boat hopped from one port to another atons out own coastline, and here it is.

The schedule calls from a flight to Newfoundland and then home to Germany by the way of the Azoics Islands, Lisbon, the capital of Pottogal, and Sauthampton on the English channet. But the day has not yet arrived when an airship can depart on a transatiantic flight at a fixed date. Storms and fogs interfere. Weather conditions must be taken into account. Aviators with ambitions to read the other side of the Atlantic are obliged as a rule to wait many days before daring to take off. Perhaps the DO-N may be favored with satisfactory weather reports. But in any event

ternaps the DU-A may be favored with sat-lfactory weather reports. But In any event regular schedules are at present impossible. The northern route as yet offers no hope of their practicability. When and if a passenger ervice is attempted, the more southern route in the Azores ne doubt will be chosen. It will be noticed that the DO-X is to head that way.

-Philadelphia loquiter,

What Will Better Marion?

Ohio Cigaret Smokers Pay Today. The fellowing are the answers of a number of critzens to the question, "What Will Better Marion"—The second in the questionning creating by Dr. Carl W. Sawyer to get a comprehensive insight into the community feeling regarding our home city, in the hope of arriving at a remedy for handleaps, if any from which Marion may suffer.

The betterment of Marion lies first in a return to the worship of God. That will bring this spirit to our people.

First a realization that happiness does not

ist in possession Second a sacred obligation to live within our

means
Third each individual ower a debt to humanity As laborers we shall be willing to manny As laborers we shall be willing to render a reasonable sorvice for our wage and that employers shall recognize that people are. Bot mechans tel machines. Then a spirit of cooperation will enter into our industrial relationship.

Confidence on the part of all in each other and in Marion as a city.

More cooperation in every way namely be-tween the introhants and their patrons. Be-tween the car officials and the crizens. More consideration on the part of the crizens to the correspond of the city. More efficient efficials

Retter city covernment
More cooperation more economy
Better distribution of the city's tunds
Last but not least, not so much friendship
and politics and more efficiency in the city's
efficial department one and all.

High Blood Pressure.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

A newspaper columnist told us about two doctors. The first physician found his blood pressure to be 100 and told him it was too low. Immediately he went to smother, who found the pressure to be 145 and said it was too holds.

Such experiences might lessen your faith in doctors. But they shouldn't. The blood pressure is a variable affair and easily influenced by external loctors. A patient visiting the doctor may be excited and fearful of what may be wrong. As a result, the blood pressure may be raised as much as featurating.

Perhaps what the first doctor told the newspaper nian was disturbing. It may well be that his fear and heste in reaching the second physician raised bis pressure Meny physicians insist upon taking the blood

pressure several times before determining its ignificance. You can see why. High blood pressure is not a disease. It is significance. hardly more than one symptom or sign

disturbance somewhere in the mechanism of the body. Unfortunately, many individuals con-aider it as a disease and seek relief for it as Some cases of high blood pressure may be

Some cases of high blood pressure may be due to changes in the heart, the thyrold gland, or in the kidney. Others are caused by hardening of the arterics. Conslant headache and disturbances in the vision are likely to accompany the latter.

One of the most common forms of high blood in the most common forms of high blood in the latter. This type is rarely associated with any definite changes in the body. There is no damage to the heart or kidney. As a rule the blood vessels are soft, with no signs of hardening. The eyes are normal and physical examination reveals nothing of importance. It is of this type of high blood pressure. I wish to speak today. In spite of the population of high pressure, there is no reason for alarm. There is no occasion to associate all series of socidents and tragedies with a really meaningless symptom.

meuningless symptom.

This type of high blood pressure is usually

discovered accidentally, often during a life in-surance examination. Except for the accident of discovery, the normal span of life would have passed with no suggestion of anything un-One of the most common causes of high

One of the most common carries of applicable of the most common of living. Americans differ from Europeans in that they do not relax. We are too strenuous.

If the pressure is too high, it is well to learn to rest. Lessurely living will prolong life.

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MRS. HCH Q-What will cause one of
my eyes to get bloodshot? Near the nose it is
very red and lasts about five days. This happoned about six months ago and again now.
A-Have the eye examined; it may be due
to eye strain, infection or to cold. The examination will determine the necessary treatments. ազեւ

MRS AW Q-My finger nails are split and break off, leaving a thin, flexible nails at the top. What would help this condition?

A-Try rubbing in a good cold cream or offer

oil at night and avoid putting the hands in water as much as you can. If the nails are very thin and heitlie there may be some con-stitutional disturbance at the source of the

CMN Q-I am a young woman of thirty-four, troubled with a large atone in the kid-ney. Is there any treatment other than oper-ation? Would a condition of this kind affect

the bladder?

A. Have your doctor advise you In some instances, if the stones are small, proper detand general care will bring about renef. Follow your doctor's Judgment. A condition of this kind would naturally affect the bladder and system in general—Copyright, 1931, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Or Coreland will answer for readers of this Dr Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on modicinal, bygonic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column. Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one write you personally, if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper

Inflerence in Systems.

Conditions in Russia are different Doctors over there are paid little instead of seldom—1 Ahron Beacon Journal.

The Word of God.

Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are hencest, whitsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are lovely whatsoever things are lovely by the lovely l

Scientific Farming.

BY ARCHIBALD MENDERSON.

In the era of frenzied industry when the Russian Inveyour plan is attracting the attention, and various five-year and ten-year plans are being put forward for the United States and for industrial experiment station at Rothamsted. England, naturally comes to mind. Here we have a remarkable illustration of the Incomparable value to agriculture of edentific methods applied to its study and development. It will be seen how advantageous it would be for this country to have an experiment state.

for this country to have an experiment sta-tion of this kind. Our department of agricul-ture is of immense value to the farmers and the people of the nation. And the hundreds and thousands of experimental farms have wrought wonders in alding and instructing the farmers. But what is needed is some great national experimental farm, where consecutive investiga-tions of the most detailed sort can be carried on for decade after decade, over a long period of time-centuries. If necessary. The Roth-amsted experimental farm is the most famous institution of its kind in the world. It foundation was due to John Bennett Lawes, born in 1814. Perhaps the care and scientific completeness with which he carried on his important work was due to the excellent edgestion he had, at Eton and at Oxford. When he was only twenty years of age, he undertook the management of the home farm at Rothamsted, which is situated near harpendan. It was not the size of the station, but the accuracy and intensiveness of the researchers, which made the station notable. As there was, of course, no laboratory there, he used an old barn for that purpose.

Various siaples were planted in pots, treated with different sorts of manures, and the results carefully observed. Assisted by Dr. J. H. Gitbert, Lawes worked here for fifty-seven years New manures were discovered, new treatments for soits, new chemical secrets were found, new methods of rotating crops. It would courtee an entire volume to enumerate the beneficial agencythm; 1931, international Feature Service, line.

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"Crow Bar" Bank Taz Law. BY J. H. GALBRAITIL

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Acting under a provision of the constitution of 1851, the Ohlo legislature passed April 13, 1852, a law requiring all banks of issue to make returns of the average amount of their notes and bills discounted and purchased, on which profit was earned, and the average amount of all their moneys, effects or dues, loaned or not, from which a profit was expected to be derived, the same to be taxed at the sume rate as other property. It was rewhich profit was earned, and the average amount of all their moneys, effects or dues loaned or not, from which a profit was expected to be derived, the same to be taxed at the same rale as other properly. It was resided, some banks reduced their circulation, others went out of business, and few paid the tax. The feeling against the lew was strong among the bankers. among the bankers.

The state auditor reported that but few the banks had complied with the law, and his suggestion that they were defying the authority that gave them corporate avistonia. the legislature to puss, March 14, 1803, what was known as the "Grow Bat" low. It pro-vided that in any case where a man had not paid his tax by December 21 of that year, the

wided that in any case where a man had not paid his tax by December 21 of that year, the county treasurer should be authorized to the ter the vaults of the bank, by force if necessary, and seite enough of its moneys to pay the tax, a five per cent, penalty and five per cent, poundage fee; also enough to cover the collection expenses.

This was done in the case of the Commercial bank, of Cleveland, the money so selzed being marked for identification and placed in the safe of the Cleveland insurance company. Interests in the amount taken had been easigned to J. G. Decahler, who instituted suit to request in the lited States narshal forced the safe of the insurance company, secured the narked money and brought it into court for the hearing. The "Grow Bar" law in this case was held to be unconstitutional, and later the law of 1852, in furtherance of, which this was enacted, was held similarly to be invalid as to all banks formed under the act of 1845.

Treasury Years Ago.

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Friday, September 1.
The Young Buffalo Bill Wild West show
with Annie Onkley, the world woman champior
shot, pitched its tents upon the Aconhai

ground.
The annual conference of the State Associa tion of Free Bantists closed the meeting it has

been holding at Brush Ridge.

The interior of the First Presbyterian church

The interior of the First Presbyterian church was being redecorated.
Harry T. Batch, a former resident of Marion, was drowned in Maunice bay Senora Rodriguez, of Port Limon, Costa Rica, gave birth to five sons.
Bootlegging in the city was increasing.
The Star reported that Willis, the four-year old son of Benjamin Talmadge, was run over by a wagon filled with sand near his home between Denmark and Edison and crushed to death. death.

each.

Each pitcher was touched for thirteen
bingles, but luck was with Sepail and Marion
won nine to four.

Joy and Sunshine.

Jimmy's So Different.

Most of the vacationing mayors would hustle home if things in their towns were as bad as they are in New York,...Ging.anati Enquirer Not So You Can Notice It.

The trouble is, a lot of people who are going to wear Empress Eugenia hats do not look in the least like Eugenie - Defroit Free Press Never Touches Him

The threat of an occupational tax doesn't throw much of a score into the fellow who is busily occupied looking for work. — Dayton News. A Real Hardship.

"Mankind pays for improved brains with poor teeth," says a headline Pretty tough for the people who have neither. — Columbia Critzen. Mardly That Far.

Opinion that prohibition will be a minor is sue in 1982 hardly goes so far as to hold that it will built less than one-half of one per cent -Bosten Transcript. it's a Cinch.

Before this year is over the country will have epent over a billion dollars on road building, and probably as much, if not more, on road houses—Ph.ladolphia Inquirer.

Held To Be Worth Trying.

Not the Slightest.

Even in the midet of very large surfoundings of unemployment, there is no fear that the Gifford committee will expensive any shortage of busy days.—Washington Star.

Must Answer for It.

s come to claim Greenland at part of her letitloty, we are going to hold her to account when the keepings don't come down to cool off our summers. — St. Louis Globel

New York Day by Day.

BY O. Q. M'INTYRE.

New Tork, Sept. 1—Many believe the Palace
only all-wadeville theater in town and one of
three in the course nation, is blazing the little for a vaudeville revival. The Sunday "con-

rhaps most representative audicace on the The Palace has been the class variety house -the hope of every piffawmer-for eighter years. That vaudeville is not entirely dead is proved there. When it presents high-class big It is invariably packed. due to the searchy of good acts, bills

repetitious.

The Palace has been the proving found of takent and also the graduating field for many artists to legitimate and mouon picture titem, plus. The tentacles of waude-life have reached out to almost every high class theatrical tadeavor.
It has spawned so many stars in other

At this spanned we many seems in other branches that it has become a shell, with scarcely a bandful of surfitly vandeville head-liners. Vaudeville did not fight and permitted lis foun-

A public librarian tells me the younger gen-eration shows little interest in O. Henry Char-acters he wrote about have vanished—the pro-fessional southerner, garrulous boarding-hous-keeper, sweal-shop owner, fighting Irishman, pretty and unsophisticated waitress, clothing store pullers in horse cars and boarding-ho front porches.

About the only district left with boarding-houses is Brooklyn. They are mostly old-lime brick mansions of another day with wife porches and confortable laws-pensive citadels that bespeak prunes for breakfast and rice pudding for diamer.

When I came to New York the boarding-house area spread on west Fifty-Seventh afreet, solidly lined with brown stones from Eighth avenue to the Hudson. My quarters was a top hall room in an establishment called "The Aldine," and after dipner we luxuriated in the algine," and after dipner we luxuriated in the appender of one of those early American perfors which displayed decerative horters including fireside conch shoils and a red carpeted brick door stop. All of us were inwardly quite miserable white outwardly expressing a bourgeois defensive complex that this was life.

critic of the present crop I recall seeing was Kelcey Allen. I also got my first peek at Dia-Kelcey Alien. mond Jim Brady.

Pfrom "A New Yorker:" Judging from your screeds every one who comes to Manhaitan from the tall grass is corn fed. Is that their

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A Washington Daybook.

BY HERBERT PLUMMER.

Washington, Sept. 1—Feltz Hebert. Rhode Island's baid. Canadian-born senator, is bark in the capital after an extended European trip with the belief that any federal system of memployment insurance will lead to the dole Insurance has long been the specialty of Senator Hebert. On his trip abroad, as a members of the senate's committee on unemployment, he made a special study of the subject in the countries he visited.

Before he came to Washington he had boilt

Ject in the countries he visited.

Before he came to Washington he had bolt up a reputation in this field. As district judge in West Warwick, Rhode Island, for twenty years, seventeen of which he spent as deputy insurance commissioner of the state, he begins to the state of the state.

taine known widely as an expert in insurance legislation.
State legislatures found his advice valuable. and he has appeared before the provincel la-making bodes of Canada on the subject lie had been senator only a short time whos le was called in by a senate committee for ad-

Of medium height, rather serious in manars and pamataking. Hebert doesn't impress one as the type of man to interest himself in repressed a thing as insurance. As a matter of face, music is his art. He plays the violu and viola with real skill and is a regular attendant at chamber music concerts in the cantical.

the capital

certs in the capital.
One of the first times he attracted attention
in the schale was with a violin. It was one
day back in 1829—a few months after he had
been sworn in—when the tariff bill was up for
discussion. discussion.

On tables at the back of the chamber were various dutiable atticles on exhibit, including a viol in. When the senate adjourned, as Hebert walked from the chamber he saw the instrument.

He couldn't resist the urge to pick it us. He couldn't resist the urge to pick it us and soon the strains of soft music was heard Senators guthered around him, and a small appreciative audience in the galleries lingered until he had finished

All in his family are musicians. Mrs. Hisbert is a planist. Catherine, the eldest daughter, also plays the pieno. Adrian, the next in line, is a voinist. Martiuerite plays the 'cello, while Felix Edouard, Jr. is the third violin payer. In their home here the Heberts from time to time entertain a select group of friends with their masse. The povernor of Rhode Island has been included in the list.

The old group is proken up now. Adrian is

been included in the list.

The old group is proken up now. Adrian is practicing law in Rhode Island and only or casionally gets down to Washington. Three are all that are left.

Senator Rebert has played the violin simulation was a boy. His parents didn't force him as a group music. He plays because he likes it.

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no competition showing. Previously, exhibitors often would claim first and second prices if their entry had no competition.

Family Reunions

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Engle
The tenth annual reunion of the Engle families was held Sunday at the Center school building near North Hampton. Officers elected were Roy Engle of Springfield, president; Dan Ross of Chilhrothe, vice president and Jud Riley of Dalton, secretary and treasurer.

Erb-Bortshelter

The fourth annual reunion of the Erb-Bortshelter families was held Sunday at Garfield park. During the business session, Mrs. E. M. Kintey gas named president, Jacob Bortshelter, vice president, and Mrs. Albert Baughman secretary. The next reunion will be held at Port Clinton the first Sunday in August 1992. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Kintey and daughters Dorothy and Garnetta, Mrs. Catherine Subach and daughter Helen of Upper Sandusky; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong and children Franklin and Eleen and Robert Armstrong of Bucytus; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Savender and sons Robert and Paul and John B. ser, and Mrs. J. H. Sevenier and John B. white of Port Clinton; Mrs. Calherine Bortaheller and son Jacob. Mr. and Mrs. Athert Baughnast, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Robinson of Marion.

Gledhill

Gladhill
The twenty-first reunion of the Gledhill family was held Saturday at Sugar Grove take with 46 in ettendance. Arthur C. Gledhill of Macon, Ga. was elected president. L. B. Back of Gallom. vice president and Mrs. T. T. Back of Norwalk. secretary-treasurer. A program was presented which included several readings by Miss Betty Bayer of Indianapolis. Ind., andus group of saxonhone and planeducts by Kenheth and Heleh Bolinger of Edison. A short take on aviation was made by Russel Gledhill.

Ludwig

The home of Mrs. Elona Bland was the scene Sunday of the annual reunion of the Ludwig family with about 30 in attendance. A basket dinner was surved. Ralph Ludwig of Bucyrus was elected president and Ada Rehm of Bucyrus was named secretary.

Morgan

Mrs. Carl Milier of Marion was sleeted secretary for the ensuing year at the twelfth annual rounion of the Morgan family in Glenmary park in Columbus last Saturday. Other officers are Homer Morgan of Sciotoville, president; Charles A. Morgan of Portamouth, vice president; Mrs. F. H. Brenneman of Lima, treasurer.

Forty-three members of the Morgan tamily from Marion, Ports-

Forly-three members of the Morgan family from Marion, Portafacult, Sciotoville, Nolan, W. Va.,
Wheelersburg, Lima and Caledonia
attended. A program followed the
business meeting.
The next reasion will be held
at O'Shaughnessy dam in Delaware county the second Sunday in
August, 1932.

Snyder

The descendents of the late Michael Snyder met Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Jenkins at Galion for their thirty-third annual reunion with about 75 in attendance. A picale dinner was served at the mooh hour. Frank J. Snyder of Galion was elected president, Mrs. John A. Jenkins of Galion, vice president, and Mrs. George Hill of Lexington, secretary-treasurer. The 1932 reunion will be held at Helse park on the third Sunday in August. on the third Sunday in August.

One bundred and twenty-five attended the sixteenth annual remains of the Suiser family Saturday at the home of Wm. Pletcher, southwest of Gallon. Albert Fetter of Marion was elected president; Oliver Beach of Martel, vine president; Harry Fetter of Marion, secretary and Henry Suiser of Martol, treasurer. The 1921 remains will be held the last Saturday in Asgunt at the Oliver Beach home near Martel.

The annual reunion of the Underwood family was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Underwood on south Grand avenue with 35 present, Officers elected are Arthur Ault of Cardington, precident, Vern Oeber, vice president, and Miss Avis Underwood, secretary.

The next reunion will be held at Sugar Grove the last Sunday in August, 1932.

Wilson

Fifty-four descendants of Alfred and Jana Wilson enjoyed their sixteenth reunion Sunday at Gal-

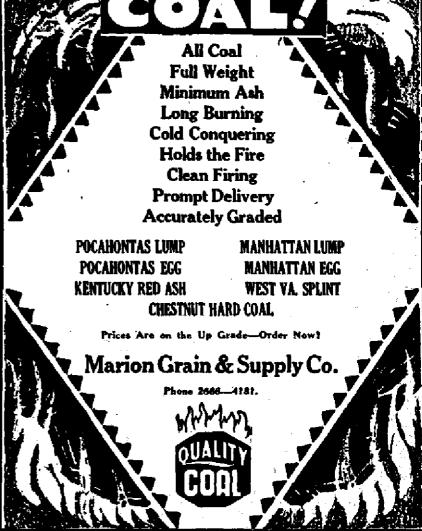
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sing to play bridge. The committee for the day includes bliss Mac Mrs. Henry Ackerman, Mrs. G. H. Probat, Mrs. L. L. Roebuck, Mrs. Couch and Mrs. Charles Tropt.

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tembers of the Woman's Missey society of Emanuel's Luth-is church will hold an all-day ting. Thursday in the church ment when the time will be was surprised Sunday by a number

spent canning vegetables and fruit When Beart and marshmallow roast plans were made for the meeting was held isst night at the home of Ariks Risch on the Hillman-Ford the home of Mrs. Fred Bernburdt hand by members of the Bonner Chass of the Prospect Street M. E. Henry Dawson as assisting hostess. Direct the business session it was During the business session it was ch. Streets, music and retreatments world to appropria activations accounting the business accounting to the business accounting to business accounting to business accounting the business accounting

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Birthday Anniversary
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Guesta were Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Poore and daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Wilson and son Rlay and Capinin and Mrs. A. L. Slowell and son Allan, Jr., all of Columbus, Mc. and Mrs. Gibert Tague and daughter Olive of Zaneswille, Arthur Tugue of Coshocton, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Wells and daughters Billdred and Virginia of Lancauter, Capiain and Mrs. J. W. Iswin and daughter Russensery of Fort Monemult, N. J. Miss Junnita Collerd of Wellston, O., Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Scott of Jackson, O., and Mr. and Mrs. George Duning of Marton.
Club Presents Gift Mrs. Newell Minard, a recent A Special in Permanents

D's club met last evening at the bown of Miss Margaret Williams houn of mans surgers.

of north Grand avanue, Mrs.
Minard was formerly Miss Thelms
Harton, Tables were arranged for
bridge honors going to Mrs. Minard and Miss Mury K, Artopoeus,
The members will hold their next

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Club Presents Gift



Party Honors Class Member

A number of descendants of the late John Eurtafield a ploneer resident of Marton county, met Sunday at the house of J. W. Burtafield north of Marton for a picule din, ner. Music and a social hour occupied the afternoon.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burtsfield and daughter Manith. Mr. and Mrs. I R. Monnette and children John, Paul. Damon and Mary Jane. Mr. and Mrs. Oden Caldwell and children Elizabeth, Martha and Grace, George Burtsfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. VanMeter and Miss Doris Van Meter.

GALION GIRL WILL BE WED SEPT. 10

GALION: Sept. 1—Invitations have been issued for the approaching wedding of Mies Marjorie ing country that sait is the only Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mr. a food product that it is obliged to import. H. Reyfolds of Manafield, son of Charles Reynolds of Gallon. The weading will be solemnized Sept. 10 at the home of the bride's pas-ents.

The Freids Oilie Girls of the First Reformed thurch met Mon-day evening at the home of Miss Ida Eicher. The husiness session was in charge of Miss Esther Din-kie followed by a chapter on Ta-dia on the March" presented by Miss Naomi Tracht. A gift was presented Miss Isabel Badgley, whose marriage will be an event of this mouth.

The Good Will club met Monda-The Gord Will club met Monday evening at the St. Patrick's audi-torium. Cwids and contests were played. Mrs. Charles Wallace and daughter Helen were hostesses.

Monday evening marked the oc-casion for a delightful dinner party when the Misses Alice Krohn and Netice Kinsey entertained a group of telepois at the Central Hotel res-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bauer, whose marriage was recently solounized, were the guests of honor Monday evening when their perents. Mr. and Mrs. William G. Beuer entertained at their home. There were about 160 in attendance.

Regular air mail service has been extended to Patagonia, which letters reach ten days after leav-ing the United States.

Girl Will Wed



Clinas Members of the Do and Dare class of Tribity Baptist Sunday school were entertained at a party hast evening at the bome of their teacher, Mrs. Bisoche Rish of 209 Miss carety, daughter of Mrs. Bortha V. Carey of 4223 Fair-view drive, Toledo, has chosen Sept. 21 as the date for her marriage to William E. Greiner, son of Mrs. east Center street, honoring Mixe Mary LeMaster who will leave soon to make her bome in Dein-ware county. Contests and games were enjoyed, honors in the former going to Miss Imagene Marka, Miss June Seebach, Miss Martha June Sweeney was consoled. Lunch was served during the social hour. Class Gives
Furcavell Party
Members of the Boat Aniet class
of the Trinity Baptist church met
at the church lest night for a farewell party in honor of the class
teacher, Mrs. F. Et. LeMasters who
la leaving the city.
A polluck supper was served, followed with the presentation of a
gift from the class to Mrs. LeMastera. The avening was apent
socially.

view drive, Toledo, has chosen Sept.
21 as the date for her marriage
to William E. Greiner, son of Mrs.
Edith Greiner of Toledo. The ceremony will be solemnised at 4:30
o'clock in the Clark Street M. E.
church in Toledo. Announcement
of the approaching wedding was
made at a roast given by the Alpha
Kappa Epsilon socroity at Sunset
perk Friday evening.
Miss Carey has chosen Miss.
Charlotts Wilson of Toledo as her
only attendant and Warner Blekkola of Ann Arbor will be Mr
Greiner's best man.
Miss Carey formerly resided in
Agosta and is a graduate of that
high school. She is the granddaughter of D. M. Birch of that
place. Both she and her fiance are
well known in musical circles in
Toledo. Miss Caroy is a former
student of Mrs. Mary Stockwell
Durfee of the Collinwood Conservatory of Music and formerly of
Marlon. Mr. Greiner is a student
in the University of Michigan.

Weddings

The marriage of Miss Ellen Hoff-man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoffman of 505 east Mark street and Charles E. Knachel, son of Mr. And Mrs. Clifford E. Knachel of 37 south Prospect street, was solemnized this morning at 10:30 o'clock at Salem Evangelical church. The single ring ceremony was read by the pastor, Rev. Dayl Berneyle.

trip.
The bride was graduated from Harding High school in 1929. Mr. Knachel is employed as a drafts-man with the C., D. & M. com-

To Name Delegate.

A delegate to the Ohle synod in Cincinnati this month will be named at a meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Reformed church at the some of Mrs. Martha Reardon Mary street Wednesday night. Miss Ruth Jacobs will be the lead-er of the meeting.

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Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Quint England and a number of Euro-pean countries. Mr. and Mrs. Quinn arrived in New York City Friday on the Re do France.

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Pottorf and family of Davids street have re-turned from a vacation in Mich-igan

Miss Marie Dvake of Columbus, forfiter Marion resident, is visiting friends here, having recently re-turned from a trip through the Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bourquin of New York City are guests of Rev. and Mrs. Paul Bourquin of 202 cast

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Raiston of Chiengo have as their guests at Chippews pork at Indian lake this week Misses Helen McMahan and Theima Knight of Davida street

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of Cincinnati have returned to their at Linwood park on Lake Erle

Miss Mildred Greene of 175 John street has returned home after

Mrs. Frank Belley and daughter Maxine of 6H Davids street bave returned from a few days' visit with the former's parents visit with the former's parents.
Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Thompson of Iberia, Miss Mildred Breese of Edison and Miss Ruby Thompson were guests of Miss Berdine Thompson over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith of 515 north State street and Mr. and Mrs Lloyd Ledley of 197 south State street have returned from a week's vacation spent at Sicepy Hollow cottage at Luke Charlevolk, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fies and con-Billy of Dallas, Tex., are speading a 10-day vacation with Mr. Fies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fies of 370 couch State street. Later this week, Mr. Fies will attend the skty-seventh annual convention at Columbus of Theta X: fraternity, of which he is a member.

have returned from a week's vaca-tion speat at Linwood park, Vac-millon.

Announce Wedding,

BUCYRUS, Sept. 1-Announce Della McCracken of Holmes Lis. Della McCracken of Holms Lis-erty of the marriage of her daugh-ter Miss Edith Reece and Dozzy Linn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jey-Linn, which took place Saiurday morning in Elyria. The double the rervice was performed by Rev. Mr. Findley of that city. The coupt was attended by Miss Ruth Hrs. of Wellingon and Miss Verm Ma-Gompf of Waldo.

Married in Toledo.

BUCYRUS, Sept. 1—Annormant of the marriage Thur Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cloninger of Bellefontaine and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Leeper of north State rion road, was made here toda The ceremony was read by Re Mr. Wynn, Methodist pastor. Tr

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tell you this much." He came over and slood close beside her blurting his words. "I'm not have

ing any afafir, do you understand? I'm not having anything of the kind!"

'All right, Nelson,' said Sam

mildly, "I believe you. Please don't shout." "And as for being ashamed of myself," he continued swiftly, bit-terly, "I'm not that either, and you and Fourth can go to the

He began to pace up and down steitedly, emotion working in his face. Sam watched him caimly, "Fourth doesn't know anything about this," she said quicity, "and

o know."
"You aren't going to tell bim?"
"No. It would only make trouble."
"And you won't fire Martha?"
"I won't do anything, Sonny, I
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Nelson was appeared and tre-thendonely relieved. You're a good sport, Bam," he said gratefully, "and I'm sorty I went off the handle. It's just that all this bunk

social position and mone

about social position and money gets on my nerves till I'm fit to be tied. Pesides that, Martha is a nice girl and I don't want her to get into trouble. Tou don't know what a darn nice girl she is."

Sam admitted that she did not. She had never really thought of Martha at all except as an individual who never seemed to be able to make a bed properly, and who always managed to get bits of the little in the sun with a soft boil-

eddy Munson.
Express, but
him because
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Freddy needs "Do? I'm not going to do anything, I just thought that you'd be interested to know that I'd seen you."

Sonny stood in front of the davenport with his long fingers clenched into fight and his eyes smouldering. At last he sald savagely: "I know what you're thinking. You don't have to tell me You and Fourth think that I'm having an underhanded affair with a servant girl, and that I ought to be ashamed of myseif. Well I'll tell you this much." He came over and slood close beated her,

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"Fourth doesn't know anything about this," she said quietty, "and you haven't heard me bint that I thought you ought to be ashamed of yourself, have you?" He laughed sharply. "You may not have hinted it, but I know what you think. Underneath, you and Fourth have the aame ideas; fool ideas about class and caste and all that rot. To me, people are just people, and if I like them I don't care whether they sure them I don't care whether they sure the them I don't say waiting on table. I at least, have the courage of my convictions."

"I suppose so," said Sam, auddenty weary of the whole affair "But If you have the courage of your convictions why have you kept It dark that you've been running around with Martha?"

"I wonder!" Sonny laughed. "I suppose Fourth wouldn't have hit the roof I stippose he wouldn't have fired Martha as quick as a wink. I suppose he wouldn't have made my life misrable with his jawing, from then until the end of time. Oh, no! Oh, not at all!"
"Probably you're right," said Sam with a sigh, "but I don't see why you get so excited. Fourth doesn't know, and he doesn't have lot know." ıggist has r Šoap about it

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who always managed to get bits of shell into the cup with a soft boil-ed egg Nelson evidently saw her in a very different light. He call-ed her a "darn nice girl" and would have elaborated upon the theme had Sam been willing to listen. She, however, pleaded a headache and went up to her

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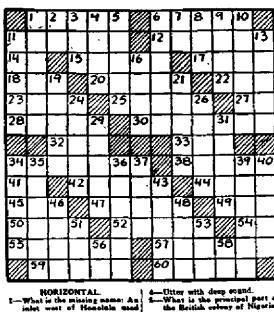
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Preposition.
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the march, "Pomp and Circumstance"?

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20—Fails to gain.
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27—Symbol for tellurium.
26—Hubs of a wheel.
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45—Spread for drying.
47—Man's name.
49—Small flap.
50—The self (pl).
52—Personal bravery.
54—Note of the munical scale.
65—Comfort in grief.
57—Appeared above the surface of land.

She got up from her chair and used her stepfather impulsively.

in her top bureau drawer. The in-evitable reaction to her exhibitation of the day before had set in, and the fainte presented livel? So an endless series of blank, meaning-less, lonely hours. She dully went through with the bosiness of getting herself dressed and of enting breakfast. She no-

ticed that Nelson seemed nervous and depressed, and that Martha's eyes showed signs of recent lears. Martha had undoubtedly been teld of Sam's discovery and was ter-ribly frightened as a consequence. Sam felt that it did not matter; that nothing mattered were nucle. think.

Fourth Aldersea had a pleasant facility for being able to forget whatever he wented to forget. By the time he resched the stable he had forgotten, the frame of wind in which he bad left the home of the widow Frye, and was highly pleased with himself in the role of triumphantly providing male. He tossed the little heap of new bills carelessly into Sam's lap and remarked, with a wave of the hand: "Well, there's that areali matter of the mortgage interest settled. I that nothing mattered very much She wondered it Freddy had al

She wondered it Freidy hed al-ready left for Chicago, or St. Louis, or was it Kansan City? When she returned to the stable after the routine business of mar-keting in the village there was a yellow car standing at the front door. San's heart almost stopped beating when she saw it, for the car was a distinctive shade of yel-low. She knew at once that it was a taxt; a city taxt, startlingly and almost absurdly out of its ele-ment. the mortgage interest settled. I hope we won't have to hear about it again for another six months." Sam fingered the money in amazement and delight. "Fourth, is this really true? I can bardly

ment, Sam shut off the motor with hand that trembled, and ran swift by across the drive to the front door.

hissed her stepacther impulsively.

"Oh, Fourth, I don't know how to
thank you! You can't resize how
worsted I've been."

Fourth patted her check, and
nodded. "I know," he said gravely.
Nelson looked at the money and
whistled. "All brand new fifties!
Maybe a man couldn't have bimset!
a time with a bandful of those."
"Maybe he could" said Sam im-REAL ESTATE BOARD TO PICK DELEGATES

Marion delegates to the twenty-second annual convention of the Ohio association of real entaw boards in Toledo Oct. 16, 15 and 16 probably will be chosen this week, W. T. Jones, head of the Marion Real Estate board, said toa time with a handful of those."
"Maybe he could," said Sam imsympathetically, "but he isn't going
to. These little Rems are going to
teeps a roof over our heads for auother half year. I think I'll sleep
with them under my pillow to be
sure of having happy dreams."
Sam may have had happy
dreams, but her awakening the
next morning was not happy, even
with the thought of Fourth's contribution to the family welfare lying smusty in a handkerchief casin her tep bureau drawer. The in-

day.

Headquarters of the convention will be in the Commodore Perry hotel. A number of Marion real estate desicrs are expected to altered.

TO HOLD HEARING

ON STREET WORK Sept. 17 at 10 a.m. has been

endless series of blank, meaningless, lonely hours

She dully went through with the
southess of setting herself dressed
and of enting breakfact. She no
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"Heart of a Wife"

nother-in-law's parlence. N my mother-in-news paramer, it was utterly "habbergasted" at Lillian's reference to the Vickers speeches. There was no mistab-ing her meaning. She must have realized, as had Dicky, that I subconnectously had cariestized him in the lines which I had given to Vickers. Yet she had given no hint of her knowledge and had let me show that first draft of my third act to Mr. Veritzen without protest. I remembered that I had said to Dicky that I was sure Lif-

third of her knowledge and had let me she that it had the state of my third act to Mr. Veritzen without protest. I remembered that I had said to Dicky that I was aura Lillian had not noticed my subconsicus caricature because otherwise she would have protested vigocously against the speeches. How was it that I had so erred in my estimate of what she would do in this emergency?

Lifting Understands

"Then you saw after all?"

Lifting Understands

"The wonder how come he missed them I suppose it is because he really have not because the really about his because he really have not because the really have not because the really have not because he really have not because the really have not because he really have not because the really have not because he really have not have not because he really have not have not because he really have not have n this afternoon after I'd had my sleep I couldn't believe my own memory at first when I began to wonder where I'd heard speeches like you had Vickers pult. Then it struck me as if it were a pile driver. What in the name of the three-toed sloth possessed you?"
"Do you for one second imagine that I wrote those speeches with Dobby to mind?" I saked indis-

that I wrote those speeches with Dicky in mind?" I asked indigher eyes relaxed at my question.
"Honestly, girl, I didn't know,"
she said "I couldn't believe it of

she said "I couldn't believe it or you, and yet one never knows what any human being bitten with the literary bug will do, given certain conditions. But—if you didn't

literary bug will do, given certain conditions. But—If you didn't have Dicky in your mind, how—"
"Will you think me out of my mind," I interrupted, "if I tell you that I have no recollection of withing those speeches, and that I was prepared to must have done them subconsciously?"
"Of course. I'll believe you," Lin and will I had to do was to change his speeches."
"And eo now your sitting pretayelleve that a great deal more readily than I could the premise that you intended the character of "Find out what?" Dicky's voice that you intended the character of Vickers to be a caricature of

Relief for Lillian "Thank you." I said, and indeed.

Jubilee's Pardner A Story of Boyhood

Adventure BT JUDD M. LEWIS

ODAY was Tuesday. Nothing

raw after I got the cows milked and everything.
This morning when I had let Jubiles down by his rope and had went down and done all my work and was feeding my face my ant said she was going over to the hospital and watch the nurse bathe the twins, and when my grandfather sated her what for I said maybe she thought it would come in handy some time if she knowed how, and my grandfather said if she did she was an optimist, said that must be something anyohe hadn't ought to cell a lady, because my ant got mad and insuited and

hadn't ought to call a laty, occause my ant got mad and insuited and got up and left the table when she hadn't et any more than me and my grandfather put together.

When we had thoken the cowa out to the pastire and had had a swim Ebble said if we would get some empty cans he would show in make some squawhers if we knew where we could get some and Deniver father has got we knew where we could get some reasum, and Banty's father has got a keg full of it, so we all went to his snop and sauck in fhere so that his mother wouldn't ace us and stop us, and Ebbie puntched a hole in the middle of the bottom of each fin can and put a string through each one, with a knot in the inside end of it to hold it there, it then he held the can in one hand and a piece of reasum in the other and held the rossum tight against the string and pulled the can away so the string went across the resum and the can equawked so loud it outlied by the string went across the resum and the can equawked so loud it outlied to the sound the same and the can equawked so loud it outlied to the same and the were worth when, all at once, the door was flang open and Banty's mother was there and there was a peightor with her with a gut. She had called him over to see what kind of a critter had got into her husband's shop and was making such a solve. That was a good fock on her. It would have been a good joke on se if the gun had went off and busted one of us.

We took our squawked them slong names, and Banty's father has not

ir the gun had went are and busined one of us.

We took our squawker and went outside such squawked them along the streets, and everybody carse out to look at us going past. We went around to Younisess to show them to her if she was home, but she warn't. I rauck up on the purch and looked in the door and gobody was there but her mother and she are and notice in the coor and spoorty was there but her mother and she was tanking over the foam. I thought I would play a joke on her no I went in baretooly and got right behind her and worked any squawher right back of her head, and she jumped and acreamed and them she waw who it was only she jumped, and then she tried to get sweene on the foam but couldn't, the way were just going away with some cookies also had gove us when here come to make and gove us when here come to make and they satisfied it and hopped out and resident his the house, and we went to the door and Sourisses father was anting Tomisses mother what had hammed to her. So we shan out was there but her mother and she

the little tribute was most welcome to me. "I do wish you had seen it when you typed it, however, before Mr. Verifien and Dicky saw the speeches."

"My minied-also mar maiden aunt Lillian raised maiden aunt 'Lillian raised her hands high above her head. "Don't tersemblande of Vickers to Dicky!" "No, he didn't, but Dicky did." I answered.

Lillian drew a tong breath of

A "Lucky Break"

must all be cut out,"
"And there are people who do
not believe in fables!" Lil said
devoutly, "I seeer heard of a
luckter break then that."
"Neither did I," I seemed warmly, "except the one which made
Dicky believe me when I told him
that I had written these spreches
subconsciously."

subconsciously"
"Yes," Lit assented dryly, "that
would take a lot of believing
the part of any perfectly good husband. But your star must be in the ascendant today. Did you have

"Find out what?" Dicky's voice maid from the open door behind

DeClift News

Decliff Neads

DE CLIFF—Mrs. A J. Harrison,
Miss Jeanne Montgometry and Miss
Mazine Hatrison were Marion
visitory Thursday attentoon
Mr. and Mrs. Honser Phifter
and children of Springfield spentSaturday and Sunday at the
William Holden home.
Mr. and Mrs. Alton Harrison and
deposities and Mrs. Harrison and
deposities and Mrs. Harry

daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller attended the Version reunion

Miller attended the Vernon reunion at West Liberty Bunday. John Holden and Emirat Boston of Athens, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Holden.
Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stewart and sons returned to their home in Pittoburgh, Pa., after spending two weeks at the L. V. Wilson home. Bobble Simmons of Lima spent leat week with his grandparents, lest week with his grandpare. Mr. and Mrs. William Holden. Mr and Mrs Alton Harrison an daughters, Mr. Harry Miller Miss Jeanne Montgomery attended the recital given by Miss Dorthea Canouse in Marton

Dorthea Northea Canouse in Marion Thursday night,
Miss Jeanne Montgomery is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Montgomery at Ravenna this work.
Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Montgomery, Virgit Justice, G. C. Miller and Francis Mentgomery virited the Akron airport Sunday
Mrs. Aifred Aibert and children of Marion, spent last week with her mother, Mrs. John Messec.
Mr. and Mrs. George Short and

Mr. and Mrs. George Short and Mr. and Mrs Fred

daughter were week-end guests with friends at Toledo Mr. and Mrs Bradle Tucker and children were visitors near

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